

THE ANNUAL scramble for Easter Eggs will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday as the Daly City Easter Egg Hunts, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, will take place at eight playground locations throughout the city. Youngsters - toddlers through the 4th Grade may hunt at any one of the following school or park playgrounds: Abraham Lincoln, Skyline, Midway, George Washington, Colma, F. D. Roosevelt. Westlake Park, and Marchbanks Park. Prize eggs will also be hidden amongst the regular eggs.

Those discovering these eggs will be awarded an Easter basket full of goodies (pictured above). If the hunts are cancelled because of rain, the candy hen eggs will be distributed on all local playgrounds April 23. at 4 p.m. Additional adult supervision at the hunts is needed. Interested parents and other adults may call the Daly City Recreation Department at 992-5356 to volunteer

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(Post Photo)

and Referral Center.

ral Center.

manager to continue funding 20 here today.

Daly City Manager David positions under the federal gov-Rowe is going to have to make ernment's (now defunct) Emera Solomon-like recommendation gency Employment Act. by May 7 as to how to spend

Rowe's Task: A

Solomon-Like

Judgment

People needs versus creature but throughout the country - if earmarked as \$50,000 out of the comforts might be the way to the (economic) policies of the park and recreation request of describe the dilemma. It is (Nixon) administration are car- \$117.000. aggravated by the fact that ried out. eight special-interest groups are

There were some eloquent for) won't solve the problems Davis, who submitted a petition pleas at a special meeting of the we face," said Spears. "We're with the name of 96 seniors to Daly City Council Monday night talking and you're not listenurging funding for "the human ing. needs," especially of "Old" Daly City

The Rev. Hosey Spears, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. led off with sharp criticism about the requests of the works department public (\$560,500), the fire department (\$132,050), the police department (\$59,934) and the park and recreation departmen (\$117.000)

"Nobody said too much of the people's needs," said Spears. "I mittee in support of the clinic thought that revenue-sharing and referral center, said "I'm meant that the people should appalled to hear these various have something to say about programs the city has been prehow it was spent

Spears, along with a number was pushing for continued funding of the Guadalupe Health the referral center is the only Clinic and the city's Information place that has had a large im-

the health clinic and \$48.000 place to go for those in need of broken down into an option of free medical assistance. one-half funding for \$16,177 or Hemy Evans, chairman of the High School Sunday that defor the Information and Refer- said that the money being re- ice and heavily damaged other

The remaining funds request-

\$353,106.28 in revenue-sharing that this is going to be a hot pansion of the senior citizen Linsummer. not only in Daly City,

How to Spend The Revenue Sharing Funds

Al Toles, representing the Black Affirmative Action Comsenting.

"Only two proposals are realthe audience of nearly 200. ly geared to helping the community people in general. I feel pact on a large number of indi-The total funds requested for viduals. And the clinic is the those projects was: \$5,000 for only clinic that seems offer a partments.

> quested for these two programs is only a pittance compared to One youth. Edward Lewis

> of the Daly City Senior Citizens. Spears warned the council She urged approval of the excoln Park Clubhouse. That's "The poor and the aged are the "All the police cars and fire only people identified in the rev-

expressed by Virgel Davis, head

requesting a total of \$1,187,315. department equipment (asked enue sharing bill," said Mrs. the council

It appears, from listening to the spokesmen giving justification for their requests, which in many instances includes plans to hire summer employes, that the \$353,106.28 won't even cover the "human needs." let alone the police and fire equipment and public works department road work.

S.S.F. Youths Arrested In Arson Try

charges of arson were announced Tuesday by South San Francisco fire and police de

They were charged in the \$50,000 fire at Parkway Junior 100 per cent funding for \$32.344) board of the reterral center, stroyed the vice principal's off-

ed were \$58,000 by the library that mecessary to attack the Curtis, 18, 733 Third Lane. South trustees and \$206.310 by the city kinds of problems that face us San Francisco, was due to be (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

"Where can he go?" Ryan

consulted on before the decision

was made to close down Hun

"The way it was done was a

. . I was elected to represent

sion that would affect my dis-

trict so much and its reasons.

Ryan asked why does the Nix-

ago? We're trading today with

shock," he complained. "It is an example of the contempt of Con-

VTN Quitting Decision Came as A Shock

The president of VTN Bay the council for any action or Area Inc.. Win Westfall, early proposal we might make.

cil to end a contract under ing that lasted past midnight. which the engineering firm has Councilman Patrick Ahern, operated a number of city de- the prime mover against VTN. partments since July 18. made a motion to seek a city

He cited "obstructions in at- engineer immediately. His ally. tempting to perform a professional job for the city under the VTN's resignation. With two terms of our contract." Westfall motions on the floor, things betold the councilmen that his came confused.

firm did not see its objective as Ahern charged that VTN was hardworking employes. our function to be anyone's not acting in a very professional Ferguson said Hunter's Point

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He offered to provide whatev- ate resignation. er services might be requested. This led into an argument ovby the city manager until a new er whether VTN could resign ists. marine electricians, boilercity engineer is chosen. In order immediately, with Ahern de makers, electricians, and so to achieve "an orderly transi-manding that the contract be forth. These people have been tion." he promised to complete checked out.

all projects already under way "I find it amusing," observed rather tremendous shipbuilding "to preclude the city from being Fred Hull, VTN project head for and repair job here." put into a position of having to the city of South San Francisco. duplicate efforts and costs." However, he added, "VTN tinuously pigeon-holed by study ties, has "one of the very larg-

on a time and materials basis study my own dismissal. since "we no longer have any The two tangled motions were desire to function in an adminis-finally straightened out. and trative capacity, particularly they were unanimously a p since it is no longer possible to proved.

achieve majority support from Mayor Pro-Tem Warren teinkamp. Frank Mammini,

Came as A Shock

By GEORGE GOLDING

be closed next year came as a held in San Bruno Monday. shock to the 5600 people who work there.

Hunters Point spokesman Vaughn Ferguson said Monday 'We're getting all kinds of

"It is a great shock, to myself as well as all our very loyal and

way, by asking for an immedi- employs 1500 San Mateo County skilled labor force of machintrained over the years to do a

Hunter's Point, with 920 acres "that with all our proposals con- of shops and ship-fitting faciliwould be willing to do this only sessions, that we even have to est dry-docks in the world, plus many different dry-docks that we use in connection with ship Dump for repairs.

> "I supsect our plant, shops, docks and all, is valued at close The meeting was conducted to \$250,000.000." he said. Hunters Point's huge staff is almost entirely civilian. In the

Hunters Point Closure

Ryan Scores Method of Decision "As a In spite of the fact that his the closing, claiming that phase mid-tiffies who has worked

Congressman Leo Ryan de-Idecision." he conceded. nounced the method by which taxpayer. I don't want to pay district has the largest numbering outsuch a major installation there for 25 years, with only five the decision had been made to extra to keep unneeded military of Hunters Point employes should be done over a period of years to go to retirement. close the shipyard, and other installations open — unless such there had been no consultation possibly ten years. military installations about the action is simply labeled welfare. with him over closing down the "I want to see what provision South San Francisco City Councame at the tail end of a meet-ters Point Naval Shipyard will country, in a press conference But I do want to see the reasons shipyard. In fact, he learned has been made for those about asked. for cutting down on these instal- about it from a local newspaper to retire." he demanded citing This is the kind of problem He criticized the abruptness of the case of a shipwright in his which he wished he had been "It might have been the right lations."

Shipyard Closing 'Explained'

residents among its "highly he had been officially informed port of that navy. yard that morning.

various employe groups in the going commitments.

Navy Capt. George B. Jones. decision to close the shipyard the overseas bases instead, after World War II, he had takcommander of the Hunters was based on the smaller navy Capt. Jones replied that the en part in a fight to keep open the people of this district. I ex-Point Naval Shipyard, told a and the necessity to realign the same commitments would repress conference Tuesday that shore establishment in the sup-quire that the Navy retain bases

Right after being informed, he lars could be made available to shipyard, but added that he felt held a meeting with heads of the the fleet in support of our on-sure that his superiors in Wash-When asked about the possi-

of the decision to close the ship. He said. "It was further re- He said that he had not been quired in order that more dol- consulted on the closing of the

ington had been consulted.

He admitted that as a Navv

pect the Defense Department to Hunters Point. But it was a whole different call me in to tell me of a deci-

world then." he observed.

He expressed doubt that the so that I could ask the proper order to close it - by the end of questions. . . . Any small city 1974 - would possibly be res-government with far less sophis cinded, or that the yard would ticated problems would be more reopen in the foreseeable future. sensitive as to what happened to Plans are to "moth-ball" the yard, to hold it in readiness for on administration "go on paying any future emergency except \$30 billion a year for overseas for Dry-Dock 4, the backbone of bases which were built because present work on the Navy's of our policy we had 20 years giant carriers. That dock will Russia and China.

remain in readiness. may be good reasons - but they "I presume a crew from an never told us. other shipyard would be sent in when needed.

The dry dock is is reported to be one of the largest in the world.

Carrier work, he said, could still be carried on at Bremerton Shipyard in Puget Sound, submarine work at Mare Island, and other work at Pearl Harbor and Long Beach. These are the bases to which the government is now trying to find jobs for present skilled shipyard personnel.

Attempts also will e made to find jobs in shipyards on the Eastern seaboard, although employes of the Boston Navy Shipyard also will be seeking jobs. Workers who accept jobs in other Navy shipyards will have their moving expenses paid for Captain Jones said. Older workers will be offered

early retirement, which is available under relaxed regulations when a "reduction in force" situation holds. Ironically, the announcement

of the closing comes at a time when the shipyard is running at carriers being refitted, including FIRST NATIONAL BANK very complex re-modernization of the Kitty Hawk's flight deck. Some 1500 of the 5600 ci-

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They appeared in Northern them. Judge de Larios also set April San Francisco, also pleading not 24. 9 a.m. as the date for a preguilty to charges of assault with liminary hearing. a deadly weapon.

Henry John Ontiveros. 19 four Daly City youths, in front ry. of a Daly City home. One victim, Kerry McDowell, a 19-year- lawyers for each of the defend-

were critically injured. Attorneys for the defense moved for a hearing on a motion for an order of discovery, which Judge F. Jose de Larios set for April 18, 2 p.m. The attorneys claim that police are holding back certian information, such as names of witnesses

Five young men pleaded not and they hope that the judge, at guilty on Friday to murder the coming hearing, will order this information released to

A sixth youth is joined in the

same hearing, but he is not Mark Williams Garcia, 18; Ed-charged with murder or assault. win J. Olmos, Ronald Manuel de Leslie Paul Smith. 20. also of La Rosa, 20, and Patrick Alan the same Sunnydale Housing Maestas, all of San Franmeisco, Project that the others live in, is were accused of gunning down charged with being an accesso-

Judge de Larios appointed old father, died, while the others ants, except Maestas who appeared with his own attorney.

> **ELECTION RESULTS** For Tuesday's election results, call 589-1234, or watch this afternoon's issue of the San Mateo Times.

Free in D.C. Next Week

Beginning April 28, and continuing for nine days - until May 6 -- residents of Daly City, Colma, Broadmoor, Garden Village, and Sterling Park will be able to dump all their refuse free of charge. Proof of residency will be required.

Free use of the Daly City Scavenger Company dump is part of the yearly "Clean-up Week" in the Daly City-Colma area. The program is aimed at encouraging residents to rid their homes of potential fire hazards and refuse that might cause accidents.

The National Fire Protection Association, a reliable fire safety information source since 1896, reminds the public each vear that one home in the nation is damaged or destroyed every 12 minutes by fires started in rubbish.

The NFPA calls special attention to what it calls the "ABC's of Clean-up" which include attics, basements, and closets. A great deal of household fires originate in these



DALY CITY Mayor Tony Giammona signs Cleanup Week proclamation after a review by Fire Chief H. (Post Photo) K. Schrock

пининин и инпинициальной принципининий выправлений принципиний выправний (Please See Page 2. Column 7)



Moretti Talk At Demo Fete who was presiding, said, "This

Assembly Speaker Bob Moret-Francisco Airport Hilton Inn. was killed. will honor Democratic volunteers who worked in the various the two evenly divided factions Democratic campaigs of 1972.

Speaker in January 1971, after nation of VTN. being instrumental in 1970 election victories.

ry to be elected to the important Assembly Rules Committee, and the first freshman in history to be named chairman of the Finance and administrative head of a new department — the Department of Ecological Developnance and Insurance Commit-

The public is invited. Madison said, and tickets are available. A no-host cocktail party will be held at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.



WELCH. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, 362 Newman Drive. South San Francisco, a student at participating in the Miss California Teen-Ager pageant June 23 in Santa Barbara. She is sponsored by Petty Realty.

Narcotics Blamed for Bruno Death

made, however.

Poncia, who was described as a sometime resident at 478 Milton Avenue, the home of his sister and brother-in-law, was found apparently unconscious in a car in front of that residence Monday morning.

Police said the brother-in-law. Raymond Perez, had left the 5600 people working there, only house at about 9 a.m. for work 100 are military. and discovered Poncia in the

According to police. Perez attempted to awaken Poncia. Failing, he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. An ambulance was called.

authorities. was dead on arrival gan Hill," he said at Peninsula Hospital a short tant, is that we are probably the

Police said Poncia had a record of involvement with narcotagencies that I know of, with about 41 per cent minority popu-

Camera Theft

The Fotomat, at 25 Skyline Plaza in Daly City, was hit by burglars Monday.

an unknown amount of cash, ac- because we have very deep wacording to police.

More About

(Continued From Page 1) nayor for the past year, began he meeting by offering his res-

gnation, citing his belief, exressed "well over a year ago," hat the post of mayor should be limited to one year and should be rotated. It was now the turn of Warren Steinkamp, who has served as vice mayor for the past year, Mammini declared. Borba and Ahern insisted that nev await election of the fifth councilman next month.

Mammini nominated Stein accused him of "pulling a fast political ploy." adding that "I was beginning to think Warren

should get it . . . but now!" After waiting for a few minvites for a second. Steinkamp,

s irregular, but I'll second it." The motion lost by a 2-1 vote; ti will highlight the biennial Steinkamp did not vote. Thus, "Democrat of the Year" Dinner Steinkamp apparently will reon Friday. April 27, according main mayor pro-tem of South to James Madison of Menlo San Francisco until after the Park, general dinner chairman, coming election to choose a suc-The event, to be held at the San cessor to Gordon Boblitt, who

The running battle between continued through the five-hour Moretti was elected Assembly meeting to the unexpected resig-

Win Westfall's statement to the council claimed that the city came to VTN, and his firm was Moretti was the third first-time legislator in the 20th centure the city council to establish a partment of Ecological Develop-

> After a four-month study, the city council accepted his proposal by the 5-0 vote.

However, almost from the first day the contract went into effect, he said, both it and VTN's operations have been attacked from a number of directions, including some of the ouncilmen who originally voted for the arrangement.

He replied to many of the critcisms his firm endured. His first problem involved disbanding the city's engineering division He said he offered all the city-employed engineers jobs in his firm. He denied harassing city employes.

Not a single person has been transferred out of his division. There have been no pay cuts nor any recommendations for pay cuts. On the other hand, salary increases were recommended for eight salary classifications. An assistant superintendent of public works was hired from within the

As for the 40-pius employes who are continually quoted as having left city employ since VTN came on, it seems to me El Camino High School is the council would be doing a considerable service

provide a detailed breakdown as to how many . . . left as a matter of retirement, to accept other jobs, to get married, those who died, those who moved out of the area.

However, he expressed doubt if this will ever be done.

"There are those on the council who have made it patently clear that it is their objective to discredit VTN means possible.

He cited annual savings to the city of close to \$600,000, but con-The County coroner's office cluded that "regardless of how The County coroner's office well VTN performs on behalf of the clip of South San Francisco. Larry Poncia. 22. of San Bruno. there are those members of the as an apparent drug overdose city council who simply do not Texicological tests will be want us around for one reason or another.

Decision

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Ferguson said 2300 of them are residents of San Francisco County, 1500 live in San Mateo.

"The remainder live as far Poncia, according to hospital away as Santa Rosa and Mor-

best integrated of all the federal lation.

Two huge carriers, the Kitty Hawk and the Midway, are in Hunters Point now, for servic-

"We have specialized in re pair and overhaul and conversion work," said Ferguson, Stolen were six cameras and "primarily on the big carriers

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Park 'n Fly Wins Bus Service Round

Park 'n Fly, Inc., and Anzala day basis. Anza Parking Cor-| provides a valuable service to "We would not object to a rea-Parking Corporation have won poration operates a similar ser- the airport as well as to the sonable charge, levied against vilian employes come from San was to complete the current the first round in a legal battle vice south of the airport, in traveling public," said Desloge, all operators of courtesy vehiwith the City and County of Son with the City and County of San Francisco over an airport com-Last month the airport com-

mission attempt to halt courtesy amounting to 10 per cent of the greatly reducing traffic conges- no attempt to apply the same bus service to San Francisco In- gross revenues of the two park- tion in and around the airport charge to courtesy vehicles opternational Airport. U. S. ing firms for the privilege of property. We are completely erated by car rental firms, ho-District Court Judge George B. providing courtesy bus service. privately funded and we do not tels, and motels. An exorbitant Harris ordered the commission amounted to an execution order not to interfere with Park 'N against us," said Theodore P. Fly and Anza vehicles pending a Deslodge Jr., president of Park further hearing on May 1.

Park N Fly operates a "We have been singled out promote its services at the air-only conclude that the commis- 14-year-olds, were charged with 1200-car parking facility north of among all the operators of cour- port or use airport facilities. the airport in South San Fran- tesy bus service for a confiscacisco and provides free courtesy tory charge that would literally discriminates against parking kamp as next mayor, and Ahern bus service to and from the air- run us out of business

'N Fly.

'Our firm alone diverts 150,000 cles," said Desloge. "But the said. cars a year from the airport, airport commission is making operate on public property with charge of 10 per cent of our the exception of use of the roads gross income bears no relationand freeways."

The lawsuit contends that the operators in favor of other operport for its patrons on a 24-hour "We believe that our firm ators of courtesy vehicles.

arraigned on the charges in ship whatsoever to any services Northern Judicial District Court Park 'N Fly does not sell or provided by the airport. We can Tuesday. The other two, both malicious mischief and transsion wants to put us out of busi-

> Desloge noted that Park 'N| Fly previously offered to pay was also implicated in an arson Canyon Hospital west of Red-\$15,000 annually as a permit fee which destroyed a vacant ga- wood City. for operating at the airport, but rage on the 200 block of Tamarthat this offer was rejected by ack Lane last Thursday. the Commission. "We felt our offer was very generous in view services from the airport and, in fact, actually assist the airport by making it more convenient for the public to get to and from the airport.'

The suit states that the commission's proposed charge intereres with interstate commerce, discriminates arbitrarily against Park 'N Fly and Anza, violates the due process requirements, and is totally out of proportion to costs incurred by the airport in performance of its regulatory functions.

NOTICE The office of the Post, at 205 W. Angus Ave., San Bruno, will be closed Friday, 12 to 3 p.m. in observance of Good

Captain 'Explains'

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to take care of the workers' fu-His main task now, he said, ture so that they could do their

like that."

work without problems on their "A worker was seriously hurt yesterday," he observed. "We don't want any more accidents

New Quarters

The coroner's division of Coroner-Public Administrator Paul B. Jensen's office was moving Curtis, according to police, to new quarters today in the old

The move will provide additional space for the staff of six The investigation and arrests persons and will place the staff were made by a special team of investigators in the same build-Fire Inspector Gil Castro and ing as the coroner's laboratory, of the fact that we receive no Police Detectives Patrick Sulli-which has been in the hospital location for several months.



van and Douglas McCool.

Arson

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ported to Hillcrest Juvenile

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the horse racing event, and trainer John Wells

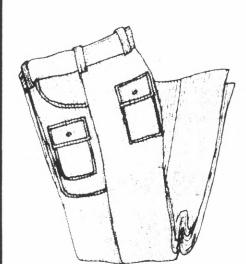
CLIPPED WINGS (ex-United Air Lines stewardesses) is sponsoring "A Night at the Races" benefit at Bay Meadows April 28. Half of the proceeds

go to the National Association of Retarded Children. The deadline for

reservations, at \$7.50 each, is April 19. Dinner at the Turf Club is included.

In the photo are, from the left: Sharon Sherman, president of SFO Chapter

of Clipped Wings; trainer Blane Schuaneveldt; Pat Cronin, chairman of



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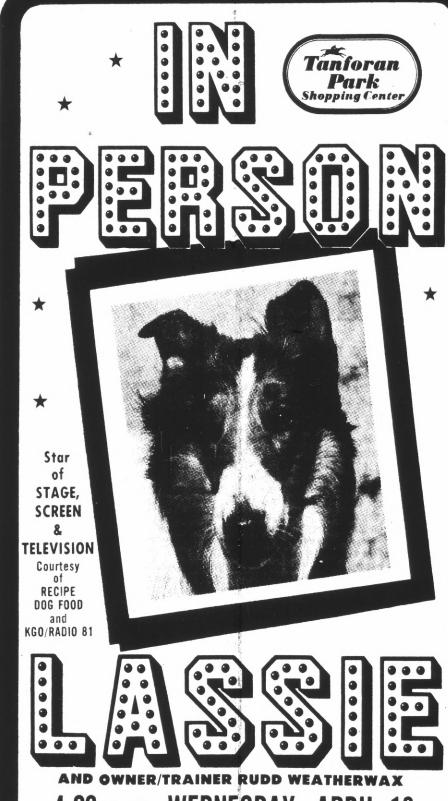
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Pacifican **Faces Trial** In Homicide

Superior Court Thursday, on a Francisco mayor for the past preliminary hearing in Northern tion.

Pacifica police technician Wil- cisco city council. liam C. Farris. With bail set for \$100,000, Patterson will be remaining in jail, awaiting his hearing in Superior Court, set rotation of the mayorship," said for April 27, at 9 a.m.

Alec's Store Burglary

Broadmoor police are checking a burglary of Alec's Department Store, located in unincorporated Colma off of Two bandits, one armed with Junipero Serra Boulevard, a pistol, robbed the clerk of the which appears at press time to Fotomat, 298 El Camino Real, have resulted in a major loss. San Bruno, early Wednesday. The exact nature of the loss No estimate of loss was given. will not be known until the var- Police said the men drove up

at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday by an bag. officer who found a side door. The suspects are described as

Officers believe that the bur-reportedly had light blond hair, glar had remained after closing the other dark wavy hair, ac-

He is accused of shooting to "As is the custom for this city

terson two days before, while it is for this reason that I am Dr. Peter Alfred Benson and bership on the South San Fran-

That's it. But why?

"I've always believed in the Mammini. "And there's at least one person (Warren Steinkamp) who's been a member of this council for five years, and has

Two Men Rob

ious department managers have to the drive-through window been able to check out their area, and one of the individuals stock today, according to Police pointed a gun at clerk Joy Ann Mattson, ordering her to put The burglary was discovered "all the money" into a paper

> being in their early 20s. One cording to the police report.

Supervisors Approve Flood Control Pact

County supervisors have au- your fingers and get the project thorized negotiations with two started tomorrow," Supervisor engineering firms, Wilsey and Ham, and Kirker-Chapman, to draw up plans for a flood con-developed the project it would trol project in the Colma Creek "probably take seven years" be-

Deputy County Engineer Rob-ert L. Sans predicted it will take that a federal project would evone year to develop the plan and er come to pass, have decided another two years to complete to proceed on a local basis with construction. Sans said he hoped local money. Congressman Leo that construction will begin next J. Ryan, however, said last

icism from South San Francisco Corps of Engineers project. that "nothing is being done."

fore the project can begin.

fore it was started.

spring.

His remarks drew heated crit-location of federal funds for a Another item on the agenda

ing who said they are victims of was a request by Half Moon periodic flooding of Colma Bay Mayor Cecil J. Marmont Creek. General Contractor Buzz that the board urge the State Haskins said over the years Highway Commission to give there has been a "a lot of petty high priority to improving State talk" about flooding conditions Highway 92 between Interstate alongside the creek but added Highway 280 and Half Moon Bav.

board members Marmont noted that since that environmental 1968, the California Highway Paimpact reports must be com-trol has investigated 618 accipleted and plans formulated be-dents on the stretch of road. Seven persons were killed and "You are not going to snap 235 injured, he said.



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

S.S.F. Mayor Quits Post; Debate Seen

charge of murder, after a short year has submitted his reisgna- kamp, as mayor pro tem, will family and business. kamp, as mayor pro tem, will have to handle the gavel. What Actually, his first four years have to handle the gavel. What himself. gavel. Judicial District Court in South He presented the council with happens next is anybody's in office, neither he nor Stein-Boblitt scorched Bertucelli guess. Obviously, Mammini fa- kamp had any real opportunity Mammini, as the top vote getter death a man visiting his escured, an individual council-the chairman of the council. It's shared during those years al-or. At that time, he said he

tranged wife in her Fairmont man is appointed by his peers doubtful that fellow councilmen most as a matter of routine by list received as mayor for a period of one has a mayor for a period tim of the slaying was William year," says the first sentence.

Moses, 37, a New York postal worker, who had met Mrs. Patty for the prescribed period, and type for the prescribed period that I am type for the prescribed period to Pat Ahern and Bill Borba will Councilman Pat Ahern and then give up the chair to let someone feel the same way, judging from councilmen Frank Bertucelli else have it—presumably Stein—ma City Councilman Raymond yesterday, which she expects to ruling, on the validity of the pekamp. In fact, it wasn't until the Steinkamp several

Mammini, when he accepted election that put former Council-reached the "near-mayorship" Laromarsino revealed. visiting his brother in Daly City. tendering my resignation as the gavel a year ago, did so man Gordon Boblitt into office, pinnacle, only to have to settle She is awaiting a letter from and-or the San Mateo County with nepotism.

By BOB PETERSON never been mayor. I think he's with some reluctance, saying a little over a year ago, that for the vice mayor chair.

Frank Mammini, South San well qualified for the job." the excessive demands of his changed the majority scales to The most talked about inst-city hall, pretty much underswitch, Borba, for a still unexpectation of the mayor time would keep him from his allow "a new face" to wield the lance was the time then-fresh-stood that Steinkamp would be plained reason, changed his

Colma Recall Petition Is Challenged

D. Ottoboni has been legally receive by Monday. At that titions.

times challenged, City Clerk Blanche time, she plans to check with The petition had been filed the League of California Cities March 28, charging Ottoboni

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city engineer for the past year tions of city department heads. and a half, announced his resig-ant city manager, director of

Lampman Associates, a private finance or assistant engineer. In engineering firm that performs the midst of it all, record rains various professional services for caused unprecedented flooding. governmental agencies.

the part of the state he came guided the city until David before coming to Pacifica.

"It was a very hard decision French's major engineering

said, was "an opportunity to get line. into a new endeavor - private French has been active in

Dwight F. French, Pacifica has been plagued with resigna-

a difficult period for several He will be leaving for Pomo-months last year, as acting city na, in Southern California, manager during a period when where he will go to work for various resignations left the city

He will thus be returning to French, almost single-handedly, from. He served as director of Thompson was hired as city public works for Baldwin Park manager. French earned high praise for his work.

to make." French said. "I like this area very much, and I enjoy the people I work with very crsecing construction of its \$6 million sewer plant and His reason for leaving, he 1,000-foot fishing pier-outfall

industry - to try my skills in a many civic affairs, including new field with new approach-helping to found the Pacifica Kiwanis Club, and the Y-Indian His last day in Pacifica will Guides. He and his wife live on Woodrow Place in Park Pacifical During the past year, Pacifical with their three children

SSF Open Space: Feeling Runs High

South San Francisco over the is- and Arthur "Buzz" Haskins,

sue of retaining open space. sioners learned that last week cess to the under-water bay when they heard 212 hours of lands. testimony over the open space Bruzone felt that the city

park stretching along the bay's my.

to the W. P. Fuller plant. & Forbes, which is developing preserve the environment

Feeling is running high in an industrial park on that land. developer and grader. The park, it was noted, would block his ac-

element of the city's General should confine parks to existing park lands and should not ham-One of the major points at issue was the proposed Shoreline

edge, from Oyster Point Marina The hearing room, however, was packed with residents who Among those arguing against expressed their disapproval of local manager for Cabot. Cabot open space, and who wanted to

Transient Arrested In Fotomat Case

been arrested by San Bruno pol- get a policeman," wrote the witice and charged with a series of ness in his statement to police. Fotomat robberies in San Bruno Wisely, the individual decided

City, police said.

Meanwhile, Daly City police progress. have booked a 17-year-old for a

Booked by San Bruno police near Chestnut Avenue was Daniel Lee Martin, who listtransported to county jail, Red- Jenevein. near Maple Avenue. wood City. The juvenile was takpolice said.

Although it was a serious act. in the robberies. the robbery and subsequent chase leading to the arrest in San Bruno had some comical aspects to it.

The Fotomat, at 298 El Camino Real, was struck shortly after 3 p.m., a second time in as many days. The day before there were two suspects. Yesterday there was one.

Clerk Joy Ann Mattson, who police said identified Martin, remembers it well. In her statement to police she said, "I looked at his (the robber's) face and thought, oh no. here we go again." She had been on duty and robbed the previous day. · According to Miss Mattson. during the second incident, the robber, from his stolen car. said, "It's nice to see you again. Put it (money) all in a bag. No

Ironically, San Bruno Detective Jerry Canning, except for the actual hour it happened. predicted the Fotomat would be hit again the second day. He had been studying the methods of operation in the previous inci-

And, according to the police report, a witness, who apparently considers himself of police officer potential, also anticipated the incident.

This witness stated he saw Martin peeking around a fence has announced the appointment

ough, and Robert F. Lautze, San Center. Carlos, have been re-elected as Peninsula representatives on the

Boys' Center near Sonoma.

named treasurer.

Park — a 100-foot-deep strip of provide more jobs for the econo-

the proposal was Don Bruzone, any more building on present

An 18-year-old transient has ther make the pinch myself o

and Daly City. He also was booked for car theft, and is wanted for burglary in Daly situation as he saw it, when police learned the robbery was in

Detective Joe Kosiba saw the gas station robbery in that city, suspect car go northbound on and believe he may be a second Oak Avenue and turn westbound suspect in the Fotomat inci- on Niles Avenue where Martin abandoned it and fled on foot

Motorcycle Officer Bob Meted his occupation as "un-employed painter." He was calf finally made the arrest on Police recovered the money en to Hillcrest Detention Center. and confiscated a .22-caliber starter's pistol, allegedly used



LARRY A. PLATZ

Platz Heads

Robert T. Souter, president, as if scouting the area around of Larry A. Platz as manager of the Fotomat. "I decided I'd either new World Saving's Regional Office in South San Francis-Hanna Directors co. The office is located at 2234A Westborough Boulevard, in the Melvin G. Lewis, Hillsbor-Westborough Square Shopping

Platz is a native of Pennsylboard of directors of Hanna vania and holds a B.A. Degree from Pennsylvania State Univ-Lewis was re-elected chair-ersity and a Masters Degree trative board, and Lautze was from the University of Southern California.

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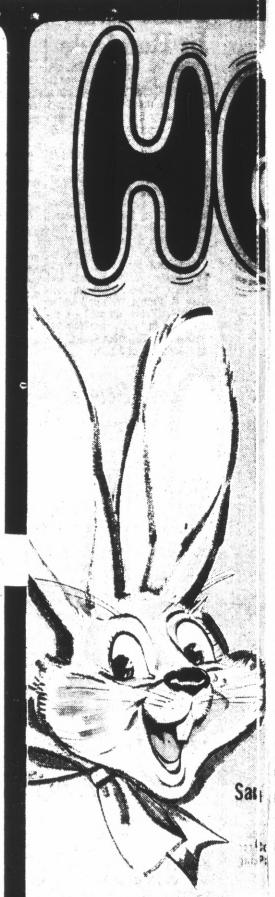
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has scored a resounding success jects. in South San Francisco schools.

semester report on vandalism, reported no vandalism, and will indicating it to be far below that now have its full allocation of for previous years.

District Engineer Stanley J. Ha- will receive \$507. Buri Buri ney, is called the "Dollar per School, with \$35 deducted, will ADA" program.

Under it, each school is allolar project they may choose, elementary and

dents," Haney said, "and with will have \$1,042. at a minimum."

ed from the district's mainte- because of vandalism, and now nance budget. A total of \$3,269 it can be spent to improve the in vandalism damage was done, school.

An anti-vandalism program (leaving \$10,175 for school pro-

One school, Junipero Serra Trustees received the first School in the Serramonte area, \$499 to spend. Skyline School The program, as described by suffered only \$19 damage, and have \$782 to spend.

Vandalism throughout the discated \$1 per "average daily attendance." ranging up to \$1,563 One school. Foxridge, was hit for South San Francisco High with \$343 in damage, third high-School. The money is to be used est, but with its small enrollby the students for any particu-ment, will get only \$60. Other which would benefit the school. schools will range from \$210 to First, however, the cost of any \$782 for projects. El Camino vandalism damage committed High, with 1,315 students, will must be taken out of the fund. receive \$1,135, while South San "Thus we enlisted the stu-Francisco, with 1,563 students,

their help, vandalism was kept "And it's not costing us a cent," Haney commented. "It's A total of \$13,444 was allocat- money we would have spent

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In addition to her daughter, Irma, she is survived by a second daughter, Clara Hansen of Whittier, and a grandson, Arthur Hansen.

According to Mrs. Knudsen, her mother had never been sick or required an operation in her entire life. She had been bed-ridden for the past six months. however, from the degenerative ailments of old age.

Mrs. Andersen voted in every election, her daughter recalls, including the last one.

Private funeral services were held under direction of Daphine Funeral Home of San Francisco. Interment was held at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma.

EATHS

DR. DONALD REES

Dr. Donald Rees, a Daly City dentist, died at his office on April 19. He was 43.

Rees, of 260 Loyola Drive, Millbrae, was a native of Portola. He had lived in this area for 13 years.

He was a member of the California Dental Association, the University of California Alumni Association and the Portola Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Delores; a son, Douglas; two brothers, William and Robert Rees, both of Reno; a sister, Kimberly Lowerison of Santa Rosa; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Rees of Reno; and his grandmother.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Crosby-N. Gray Funeral Home in Burlingame.

Interment was on Thursday in Loyalton.

MARIA FILIPELLI

Maria P. Filipelli, 412 Spruce Avenue, South San Francisco, died at South San Francisco Kaiser Hospital April 10 at the age of 75.

A native of Italy, she had lived in this county for 51 years. She was a member of the Sons of Italy.

She is survived by one son, Filippo Fillipelli of Santa Clara. and two daughters, Sue and Mary Fillipelli of South San Francisco, as well as five brothers and sisters in Italy, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 9 a.m. from Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco; thence to All Souls Catholic Church for a mass at 9:30 a.m., followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

INEZ MAY MARTIN

Inez May Martin, 81, mother of June M. Stevens of Millbrae, died in Burlingame April 7.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Martin had lived in this area for one vear. Her address was 51 San Antonio Road, Los Altos. She is also survived by two other daughters, Inez A. Dunn of Los Altos and Alice Stiller of Detroit, as well as six grandchildren and six great. grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Chapel of the Highlands, followed by interment at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

MARY M. BOYTER

Mary M. Boyter, 59, 700 Niantic Drive, Foster City, died on April 10 at Mills Pavilion East after a long illness. She was a native of Oak Park, Ill., and had lived here for the past 9 years. Surviving her are her chil-

dren, Mrs. Patricia Hourihan, Foster City, Mrs. Virginia Agresti, Daly City and Michael Boyter, Woodside.

She is also survived by a sister, Miss Cecelia Megaewich, Oakpark, Ill., as well as five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Sneider and Sullivan Funeral Home at 10:45 a.m., Thursday, thence to St. Gregory's Catholic Church where a requiem mass was celebrated at 11:15 a.m.

OLA M. WELLESSES

Ola M. Wellesses, 70, 717 Easton Avenue, San Bruno, died April 18 at the Villa Sanitarium in Daly City.

A native of Texas, she had lived in San Mateo County for 15

years. She was the widow of George Wellesses of San Bruno, and is , as ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held survived by her brother, Dick last Thursday at Nauman and Quick, 79, 310 Clifton Drive, H. Sparks of San Bruno, and her Lincoln Mortuary. Interment Pacifica, were held at the War II and a member of the ers of South San Francisco, and sister, Mrs. Philetus Crosley of was at Olivet Memorial Park.

Funeral services were held **KENNETH L. COZBY** Wednesday at San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by interment

Dundee Drive, South San Francisco, died April 7 in Mountain View of a heart attack. dress, and brother of Donald Whisman was born in South Wayne, Jerry Lynn and Terry

Knud O. Knudsen for 23 years. of Machinist Y. Was a member He worked for the Larse Corp. of Machinists Union Local 1327 of Palo Alto, and was a veteran EDWARD H. DAISS of the Vietnam War. He was a He is survived by his widow native of Torrance, Calif.

Johanna, son, Richard of Virgin-

JAMES A. QUICK

Funeral services for James A. ty all of his life. Nauman & Lincoln Chapel by Teamsters Union.

the Sea Mortuary in Pacifica. Kenneth L. Cozby, 26, 250 insula Hospital. He was a mem- and a daughter, Barbara Gauber of the Veterans of Foreign thier of Belmont. Wars and a veteran of World

Cathryn. A native of Massachu-followed by inurnment at Olivet setts, he had lived here for 14 Cemetery. years. Burial was to bein the family plot in Minnesota.

Francisco, last Monday, after had lived in San Mateo County Tambini and mother of Mariol cent City.

having lived in San Mateo Coun, for 14 years.

He is survived by one son, Ed- Francisco. Quick died Wednesday at Pen-ward Andrew Daiss of Pacifica,

War I and the Korean conflict. pices of Nauman & Lincoln Mor-He is survived by his wife tuary of South San Francisco,

> TED MALACARNE Ted Malacarne, 68, 403 Beech

Avenue, South San Francisco,

Funeral services were held died Friday in Daly City. on Friday for Edward H. Daiss, He was a member of the Re-Funeral services were Wed- 52, 512 Edgemar Drive, Pacifi- tail Drivers Union, Local 278 of lived in this area for 60 years. She had two other sons, Ronel also in Mills Hospital in traction ia and daughter, Mrs. Ellen nesdas at 1 p.m. at the Garden ca, who died suddenly in San San Francisco. A native son, he She was the wife of Guiesppe and Lloyd Bolen, both of Cres- for a back injury sustained in

He was a veteran of World Clara, a daughter, Patricia Rog-San Francisco.

Funeral services were held thence to All Souls Catholic Tuesday from the Chapel of Church for a mass ,followed by Tony Rohlfes is recovering from Services were held under aus-followed by mass at All Souls etery. Catholic Church and entomb ment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

ERMINIA TAMBINI

Erminia (Emilia) Tambini, 81, 404 Railroad Avenue, South Millbrae, were held Thursday at San Francisco, died Saturday in Daly City.

A native of Italy, she had lived in this area for four years.

THE POST Wednesday, April 18, 1973 He is survived by his widow, and Louis Tambini, all of South Sick List in

Funeral services were held his son, Ed Malacarne of San Tuesday from the chapel of SMPD Grows Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary San Mateo Police Sergeant

Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, entombment at Holy Cross Cem- first and second-degree burns. He was injured when an over-MABEL BOLEN heated radiator on his car blew

> Funeral services for Mabel M. up. The accident occurred in Bolen, 77, 911 Bryant St., Palo Sacramento over the weekend. Alto, mother of Robert Bolen of Sergeant Robert Hailer is in Mills Hospital recovering from Chapel of the Highlands. She died in Palo Alto. A na- an operation resulting from an

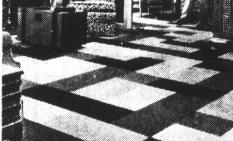
> tive of Ontario, Canada, she had earlier back injury. And Officer Steve Raichlen is



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According to Daly City Police, Frank Russano, 32, Seattle, was found that one was carrying a state officials. loaded pistol, while another was Mott claimed that Pacifica's state-owned. carrying burglar tools.

against Russano, Artea Chilton, make them an attraction of cilwoman Grace McCarthy from the Regional Water Quali-28, San Francisco; James Hop- statewide interest. Access to the lagreed to take to the next meet- ty Control Board for Pacifica to kins, 27, San Francisco, and Herther Kinney, 30, are fradulent use of a credit card, carrya concealed weapon, receiving stolen property, pos-session of burglary tools and conspiracy.

Battery Count Jails SSF Man

Cypress Avenue, South San to a proposed venereal disease Francisco, was sentenced to 90 education program. days in the county jail by Judge Charles Becker of the Northern Judicial District court.

forcible rape charge, but that lost month. Mindful of protects was dropped and he pleaded over a proposed say education describe complaints that he and accused of attacking an 18-year- program a few years ago, trus- School. The trustees decided to old girl whom he had invited to

D. C. Youth Is Arrested

sion of heroin, and sale of her-grades.

oin.
Police Sgt. Roger Austin and Detective John Kirby reported dren how venereal disease is Mentha H. George, Monte Verde that they found at Chamorro's contracted, diagnosed and treat-School, nine years. home 'quantities of heroin that ed, and its seriousness. It will were being packaged for sale. also teach how a person who

Pacifica Beach Buy Turned Down

rested on a variety of felony that the state buy Pacifica's a county beach."

making the purchase, as the Pacifica upon the state for deal- ty of local government.

city-owned beaches lack "many At the suggestion of Council-Among charges preferred of the characteristics that would man Stanley M. Farber, Coun-meeting in the form of an order

In Card Case

Council reacted with anger at last week's council meeting as they heard a letter from William Penn Mett. In director of large transfer and the reaction of the racing and the racing as they heard a letter from William Penn Mett. In director of large transfer and the racing and the racing and the racing and the racing dered good, and at high tide the vation Commission — of which she is vice chairman — a copy of Mott's letter "to show what stricted. The southernmost beach, although good in comparion we are getting." Son presented copies of letters from state legis chase at a Daly City liquor liam Penn Mott Jr., director of ison to other available beaches The Coastal Commission, she letters from state legislators store, using a credit card - and the State Department of Parks in the area, is small and per-added, will be dealing with the replying to a previous protest as a result, four men were ar- and Recreation, rejecting a plea haps might meet the criteria of future of beaches.

for such programs.

afterward - but could not be

beaches.

Showing the dependence of bility for close-in urban recreation facilities is the responsibiligrams that it forces the city to senator Arlen

from the council against reap-The council decided to contin-portionment plans which would He claimed that the responsi- ue with their campaign to get split Pacifica from the rest of undertake, in spite of receipt of Gregorio pledged to oppose any store clerk was checking out the card. Upon finding it stolen, a police officer was summoned. The officer checked cut Russano and his three companions, and recting letters and resolutions to vately owned. There are smaller - which freezes city taxes - a state constitutional amendment which would require that beaches in this county which are does provide for the state to pay city boundaries be considered in

An example came up at the The council voted to oppose tend any particular school on start a testing program to insure the purity of the ocean or national origin. Farber near its sewer plant — at a cost moved that a constitutional conwhich may run as high as constitution to that effect. Lum-City Engineer Dwight French reported that he protested to the on the controversial measure, on the controversial measure,

posal which would cost \$14,000 for the purpose of improving edthe first year and \$8,000 a year ucation.

Members of the Pacifica City northernmost beach is not consi-jing of the Central Coast Conser-| At French's urging, the coun-

son presented copies of three reapportionment.

compelling any student to at-**CUSTOM** vention be called to amend the ley seconded the motion, and

WQC Board that such a program was out of line for a city semblyman Floyd L. Wakefield. "My intent," Farber declared, is that busing should be only

All schools should equally be sure that the board would ac- quality schools, he and the other councilmen contended.

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Michael Louis Wilson, 31, 405 week gave unanimous approval authorities.

Monday night, the board was not made public. faced with a large number of Trustees adopted resolutions the proposed program.

A 20 year old Daly City youth, the present one-week Drug-Spe- vice, led by Mary L. Kondfla of Daniel Chamorro, 117 San Diego cial Heatlh Education Program Sunshine Gardens, who has Ave., was arrested over the now in its third year. It will be served for 27 years. Other reweekend on a charge of posses-offered in the seventh and tenth turning teachers are Marijane

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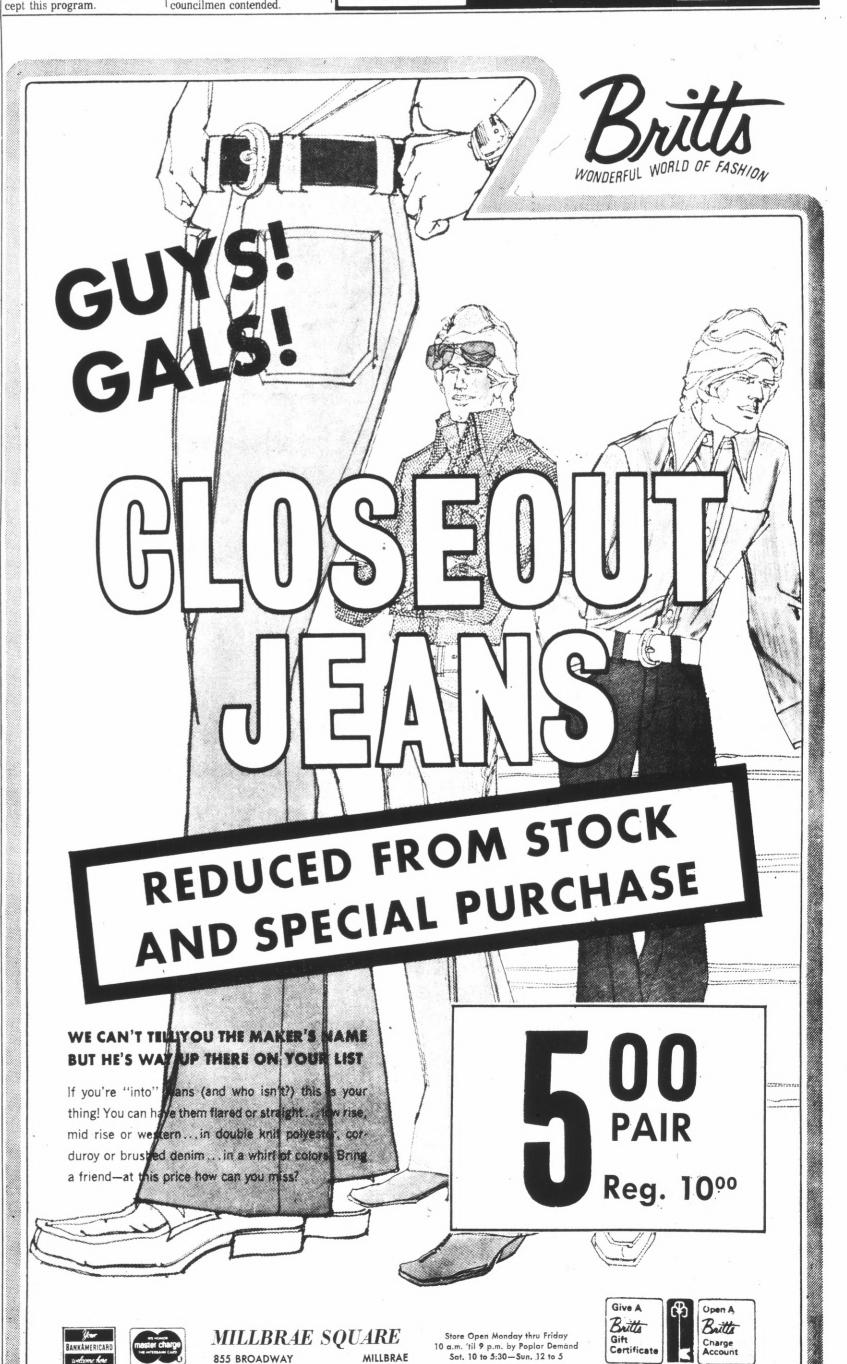
South San Francisco Unified thinks he may have VD may of Pacifica's size and resources, School District trustees last enlist the help of appropriate and was told to set up his own program. He thus set up a pro-

The disease was described by Cannon as assuming near-epidemic conditions in California.

The trustees had failed to approve the program when first exeuctive session to hear Joseph Wilson had been arrested on a presented by Curriculum Spe-Cauchi, 709 Hillsdale Boulevard. was gropped and ne pleaded over a proposed sex education regard to Martin Elementary tees had held over consideration examine the complaints and of the program 'for more com-confer with the teachers. The nature of the complaints was

> letters — all but one in favor Jf of commendation for four teachers who are retiring this year The program will be added to with a total of 79 years of ser-C. Baker, Buri Buri School, 24 years; Virginia E. Quinton, El The program will teach chil-Rancho School, 19 years, and

Trustees authorized calling for bids for 12 relocatable classrooms, to be installed in time for this fall's opening of school. Six rooms will be located at Westborough Junior High School, including two rooms to be combined into one for use as a physical education department room. A similar duplex arrangement for P.E. will be installed at Southwood Junior High. hree classrooms will be added to Avalon School and Skyline School, to handle overcrowding in newly developing neighbor-





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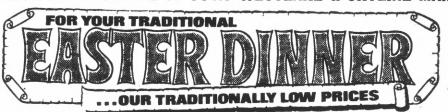




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The young people invite the community to join in fellowship and worship on this festive day. Breakfast will consist of juice, ham and eggs, cinnamon completed a year's course of in darkness by the end of the rolls and hot chocolate and coffee. It will be served continuously from 7 to 11 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at

the door with the proceeds going to finance the activities members. of the league.

Hope Lutheran Church, 55 mediations on the seven last be shown during the Sunday ish hall from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. San Fernando Way, Daly City, words of Christ from the cross school hour at 9:45 a.m. ule of services for Holy Week p.m. a tenebrae, or service of church will prepare and serve of the community to attend any darkness, will be held with on Easter breakfast in the par-

On Maundy Thursday, April 19, a communion services will During this service, the lights be held at 7:30 p.m. Twenty- in the church are gradually one young people who have dimmed, so that the church is study under the Rev. Arnim H. service, and worshipers leave Polster and Mrs. Ray Little in silence, meditating on the will receive the Sacramento of death of Christ. the Lord's Supper for the first time as junior communicant

and Easter.

On Good Friday a service of Communion. Special films will

will be held at 1 p.m. At 7:30 Scripture readings, hymns and special music by the choirs.

Two services will be held on

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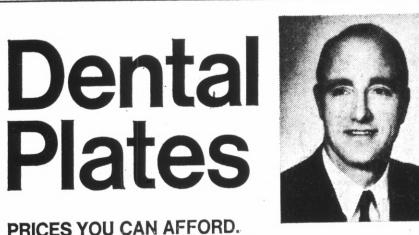
Among those assisting on the fund rais-

ing event are: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ariani Millbrae), Mr. and Mrs. John Brucato (Millbrae), Jack Weddle (Millbrae), Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Freedman (Daly City), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner (Daly City), Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jacobs (San Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marks (So. San Francis co), Mrs. Aldo Mori (San Bruno) and Barbara Holden (Daly City.)

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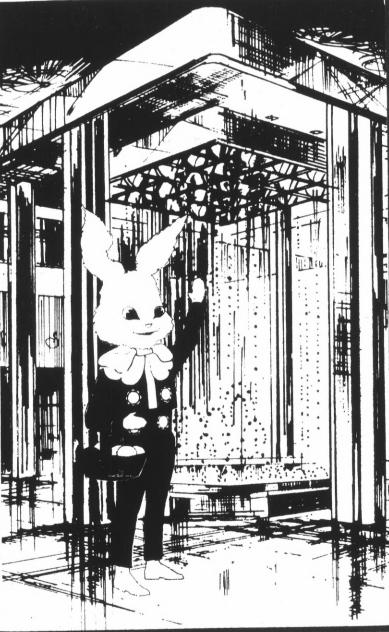
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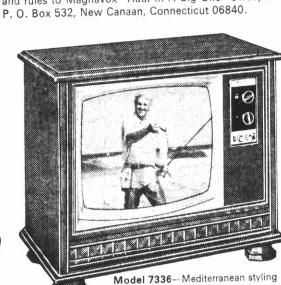
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Cub, Boy Scouts

Camporee, Cub Pack 137 re- al ribbons also. ceived the presidential citation for first place as the best in thel Lutheran Church and the olden days to help the lowly appearance, attendance and meets in the Fairmont area of

Dens competed tgether in several events. Webelos dens I was a "night of Knights" as gelos den took a first place rib- in their den meetings.

PACK 259's recent meeting

and II tied for second place as Den 5 put on a skit showing off the best Webelos dens in all of their knight's armor, shields, the Portola District. Each We- and swords that they had made

At the recent Portola District events. Cub dens earned sever- gave one of the points of honor in the knights Code to show Pack 137 is sponsored by Be- how they used this "code" in farmers and merchants when they were being oppressed by the Overlords who swned them

> and their lands. The flag ceremony was led by the Webelos. Den 2 showed plants potted in glass jugs and bottles that they had done in

Girl Scouting

"SPORTSMANSHIP was the main product of the annual Girl Scout Sports Day," according to Special Events Chairman Mrs. Barbara Rushton, who was assisted in this lin school's Phil Davis, Senior Scouts Karen Kjelgaard and Jane Stewart, and college student Debbie Bridgman.

BROWNIE TROOP 1073, included Laura Hughes, Danielle Deanna Ramirez, is led by

BROWNIE TROOP 717, led by Mesdames Ann Woodlief and Dorothy Aldrich Jr., included Dana Aldrich, Donie Howard, Marva Woodlief, city-wide event by Ben Frank- Michelle Komrow and Lorraine

BROWNIE TROOP 1608, led by Mrs. Vicki Roche, sent Lisa Roche, Sheri Brandt, Christy Beckman, Nina Truch, Diane Bianchi, Laurie Jeppson and Gianni, Janet Walters and Linda Thompson to the popular Sports Day competition.

> BROWNIE TROOP 15, was represented by Lisa Huff who was with Mrs. Carol Anne

BROWNIE TROOP 2059, with Mesdames A. Whelan and Gloria Lawrence, sent Stacy Lile, Vanessa Pegueros, Karen Craig, Laura Hansel, Christine Russo, Kim Whelan, Lisa Santos, Cheryl Lawrence and Cindy Turchino.

JUNIOR TROOP 476, sent Roxanne Whelan, Geralyn Ulukou, Chrissie Ulukou, Lisa Braski, Linda Sabol, Vicki Sargent, Carla Russo and Debbie Burke, and is led by Mrs. Joan

JUNIOR TROOP 738, led by Mrs. Carol Anne Scott was represented by Sharon Scott and Julie Savignano.

JUNIOR TROOP 194, led by Mrs. Gayle Montalbano, included Cheri Freitas, Sandy Reitas, Tammy Morris, Rosanna Gomez, Sandy Terrell, Melanie Terrell and Carol Parker.

ra Nova.

JUNIOR TROOP 2817, led by Mrs. Barbara Rushton, sent Diana Law, Linda Rogers, Michele Rushton and Bridget Leday.

Mrs. A. Lucas, included Chris mothers are invited to loan Vecere. The girls competed in 50 yard, 75 yard, and 100 yard dashes, jumps, softball throws and 2 and 4 person relay races.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER MAGAZINE, April-May issue, contains a story written locally, about the annual Scout Bike Road-E-O scheduled this year for April 28 at two locations. Kings, grounds contests.

to every registered adult Girl Club of California and is also Scout and is distributed inter- affiliated with the Forum Club nationally. The Daly City Bike of California. Mrs. Hosmer will Road-E-O is cited as an example of serivce to the community and is given a full page spread.

Included is information on the formation of the original project in September of 1967. the help of Daly City's Police Hessian" by Howard Fast, a Department and Police Explor- sociological novel of the Amerers, a state-wide auto club ican Revolution; "Harry S. which provided some testing materials, and the Jefferson Elementary School District for donating school yard sites.



MUSICIANS from Jefferson, Oceana, Terra Nova, Serramonte and Westmoor High Schools combined Friday night to present the annual Jefferson

Child development is one of the classes offered in the Home This class is unique because dren. of its dependence on the com-

munity for outside help. Young children are selected from the community to be studied by ones to have the most fun. Terra Nova students. The students bring in their little broth-JUNIOR TROOP 214, led by ers or sisters and young funniest incident was when I someday have. They are expe-

around, only one child was age children's party and will Every few weeks the Child marching with me."

behavior of these youngsters. most as cute as the children: Through the study of these chil- Joanne Getas says, "I thought dren, students can learn what it was funny when Doralee was Economics Department at Ter- to expect when holding a party sitting in the middle of the in the future for their own chil- floor playing finger games with the little kiddies. She looked

When playing games the chillike a natural! dren are certainly interested. Through all the fun and but the students seem to be the games the students are learning a valuable lesson how to One student reports: "The cope with children they may

was to be leading a march with riencing what will happen in a their children to the Home Eco- the kids, and when I looked real-life situation of the averhopefully be able to face any

The dance starts at 7 p.m.

First Aid Class

Will Be Offered

Golden Gate Chapter of the

tlake Park Clubhouse. 149 Lake Merced Boulevard, from 8:30

The Multi-Media course is

based on the contents of the

regular 10 hour Standard First

Aid course, but can be completed in one 8-hour working day. Pre-registration is advised by

calling either the Daly City Recreation, Parks and Mainte-

nance Department at 992-5356 or Golden Gate Chapter-Red Cross at 776-1500, ext. 331.

Students are asked to take

lunch, and to dress comforta-

bly in long slacks. Instruction

is free, but for workbook and

materials, there is a \$5 charge.

a.m.-5 p.m.



Waltz ich will hostess a coffee social ttr. book review chairman for by Hans Fantel, will previousl to the book review, a no-host luncheon in honor of Cadette troop 43 will adminis- be given for the Firends of the and arrangements have been Mrs. Hosmer at the Skyliner ter the Bike Road-E-O at Daly City Library, April 26 at Washington School 10 a.m., by Mrs. Frank W. Hosgrounds and 1620 will handle mer in the Coral Room of the Lincoln-Edison School Westlake Library, 275 Southgate Avenue.

nomics department for a day.

Mrs. Hosmer is literary sec-The Leader magazine is sent tion chairman of the California be remembered for her excellent review for the Friends last year when she presented Arthur Haley's "Wheels."

"The Waltz Kings," is a biography of Johann Strauss and his son and depicts the dazzling and romantic era of Vienna. She will also comment on "The Truman," by Margaret Truman; and "Blackberry Winter"

by Margaret Mead. Mrs. Thomas Donohue assisted by Mrs. Athony Barachiev-

made by Mrs. F. Lincoln Wal- Restaurant following Youth Fair Plans

Made in Pacifica

Spring is in the air and the 75 cents; non members, \$1.50. Pacifica Teen Council and the Parks, Beaches and Recreation and ends at 9:30 p.m. Dept. are holding their second annual Spring Youth Fair at Oddstad Park.

The fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5, promises to be one of the most exciting youth events to take place in Pacifica, a spokesman said. Most of the youth clubs and organiza- Red Cross will offer a Multitions of Pacifica will be dis- Media Standard First Aid Class playing and selling items they April 28 at the Daly City Wes-

All festivities are free to the

have made.

The next big teen dance is to be May 11 at Sharp Park

The cost for members is only







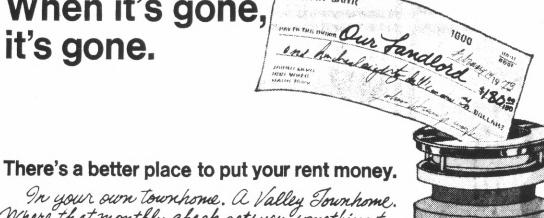
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Easter Bunny To Reign At Westlake

The Easter Bunny will be very much in evidence tomorrow at Westlake Shopping Center to greet the children and giveaway plastic, toy eggs filled with candy.

Easter Bunny will roam throughout the popular Center between the hours of 10 a.n. and 3 p.m. daily through Sat-

Also, at Westlake, is the Easter Coloring Contest girl, stationed by the W. T. Grant Store, to collect Easter Coloring Contest entries. Coloring Contest Girl hours are 10 to 3 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday. The contest closes at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Hurry, kids, get those drawings in! You may win a brand new bike!

Family Forum



Camp Fire Friendship Tea

of Camp Fire Girls, led by fourth grade Trail Seekers, pia. The 5th grade girls who Mrs. Robert Perruquet, gave a Karen Bourdon, fifth grade odgatherer" rank by learning

a part of the Firemakers de- ing on Fire Maker rank were and 6th Grade girls presented a fathers have tended, and my and Naudja Threadgill. fathers fathers since time be-

Girls participating and earn- the girls all about Africa as he made to their mothers.

Invited guests were the girl's love of man for man, the love the Rev. Peter Ugbamariam.

The I Yo Hi Cin Tanda group ing part of their rank were was born and raised in Ethio-Friendship Tea ceremonial last wood gatherers Brigid Saulny, about another country, dressed week as a part of their rank. Pamela Jackson and Claudia in African attire and served Af-Theme of the afternoon was Soloranzo. Sixth graders work-rican desserts. The 4th grade sire, "For I will tend, as my Pam Perruquet, Jill Sellers, puppet show about Camp Fire

The girls received their hongan, the fire that is called The mothers and grandmothers and or beads and membership discs. They also presented Reverend Ugbamariam told some African crafts they had

ABRAHAM LINCOLN School in Daly City will hold its open house April 24. Being held simultaneously with a tour of the school facilities, at 7:30 p.m., is a book fair in the multi-purpose room. Students will get previews of sale selection during school hours, just as the students above, who are (left to right): Julie Nut-Shelby Daniels, Brian Oxenham and Marisa Matteucci.

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Crestmoor Youth Wins

Award at Serramonte

At the High School Art Show Pastels. Crestmoor High: at Serramonte Center, the first Grace Robinson, Watercolor place scholarship and trophy was awarded to Jose P. Haz of Crestmoor High School.

self-caricature in pencil. He also won two honorable mention awards.

The second place trophy was won by Rochelle Mailliett of El Camino High School, for an oil painting. Third place went to School, for a profile drawing.

The Perpetual School Trophy School again this year.

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and Ink. Crestmoor High; Ka-

thy Bourdon, Cubism, Balboa High; A. Talentino, Enamel, Jose won the award for his Crestmoor High; Anna Trinca, Linoleum Block Print, Crestmoor High; Mark Fournier, Ink Acrylic, Crestmoor High; Mark Monoot, Dry Paint, Crestmoor High; Karen Yyala, Colored Pen and Ink, El Cami-Sue Pratt of Westmoor High no High; Tom Plumb, The Saviour, El Camino High; Jose Haz. Self-Portrait, Crestmoor tive leader would be the best remained with Crestmoor High High; Jose Haz, Watercolor Lock on Gate. Crestmoor High: Honorable Mention awards Carrie Jaramillo. House Ink. High; Colleen Mills, Oils. Westwent to the following students: El Camino High; Nancy Lu- moor High; David Ramirez. ders. Monk. Serramonte High; Oil. El Camino High: Carrie A. Attamerano, Tombstone, Jaramillo, Pen and Ink, El Balboa High; Drew Serramonte High; Sue Pratt, Leone, India Ink Wash, Crest- Old Man, Westmoor High; Sue moor High; Mark Jimenez, Pratt, Girl with Scarf, West-ticipated in this year's show,

cludes Blue Birds (first, second and third grades). Camp Fire girls (fourth, fifth and sixth grades). Discovery Club (seventh and eighth grades) and Horizon Club (high school age). Because leaders are badly "TOYS FOR TOTS" is one of 20 booths that will be available for your needed in councils throughout enjoyment at Our Lady of Mercy's annual festival "Circus Parade". The the Bay Area, Camp Fire has event will start on May 3 and run through May 6. Taking care of the toys issued an appeal for women booth are Mrs. James Dougherty, chairman, Mrs. Donald Osuna, Mrs. and men 18 years and older to Frederick Caracciolo co-chairmen. Others are left to right, Danny Carclend a hand. Leadership training will be provided to all volunteers. Groups are small. In

fact, the heart of the Camp Fire program is the smallgroup experience it offers with careful attention to the special needs, problems and talents of the individual girl. Camp Fire meetings include games. crafts, group singing,

was 63 years old this week. Throughout the Bay Area Camp Fire girls celebrated with national growth campaign. "Each One Bring One." The theme is designed to enlist

adult leaders and assistants, as well as introduce the Camp Fire program to prospective

Golden Gate Council of Camp Fire Girls includes Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo

counties. Each of the seven districts within the council com-

memorated the organizations

founding in 1910 with fatherdaughter dinner and "Each one

During its 63 year history.

Camp Fire has had impact on

millions of girls, their families, adult volunteers, and communi-

ties. Its goal is to shape the lives of young girls through

small group experiences, with

camping being a major inter-

The Camp Fire program in-

bring one" birthday parties.

youth members.

cook outs, trips to interesting places, and so on. Group experiences are as limitless as imagination. Girls get together weekly in homes, schools, and churches and meetings can take place afternoons, evenings, or weekends.

Those interested in easing the crisis and becoming leaders or assistants can find out more by phoning the nearest Camp Fire council headquarters. The phone number for Golden Gate Council 752-2600. A call from a prospecbirthday gift ever.

Camino High.

Three area high schools par-Linoleum Block, Crestmoor moor High; Heinn Falenski, and individual students from High; Maggie Gannon, Indian, Airplanes, El Camino High; four additional schools partici-Serramonte High; E. Medrano, Rochelle Milliett, Crestmoor pated on their own.

Camp Fire Girls 63 Years Old Turning Torum . The Camp Fire Girl program



Yvonne Burk will welcome the members of the San Francisco Alumnae chapter of the Alpha Tota sorority to her Daly City apartment this evening.

Mrs. Burk, the president of the chapter, will be hosting the regular business meeting as the chapter prepares for election of new officers and the installation which will be held in June.

DO YOU HAVE some books - hard backed or paper-bound - records or sheet music you would like to donate to a good cause?

The Friends of the Daly City Library will be discussing their upcoming book fair to be-held on May 11 and 12 during the next regularly scheduled meeting and book review.

Mrs. Virginia Tierney, publicity chairlady for the group, says collection bins have been established in each branch of the library, while marking of donated items to be sold in the Westlake mall also is underway. Details of the sale will be discussed during the meeting on April 26, following the review of the Waltz Kings by Mrs. Frank Hosmer, chairman of the Literature Department of the California Club.

Also on the April 26 agenda is an evaluation of the success of the Friends of the Library booth at the recent Serramonte spring fair.

Mrs. Marilyn Bagnall was chairman of the booth and of the committee that produced the handmade and individually designed bookmarks and bookworms. Mrs. Verna Teglia was in charge of decorating the booth and selected a springy combination of yellows and apricot shades to carry out the theme, "Books, Butterflies and Daisies."

Among those who worked many hours to produce the bookmarks and bookworms were Mrs. Bagnall, Mrs. Alice Barichievich, Mrs. May Casella, Mrs. Rita Daw. Mrs. Jackie Gilmore. Mrs. Miriam Ericson, Mrs. Kathryn Jovich, Mrs. Margaret Kincaid, Ms. Marie Meyer, Mrs. Lorraine Sandefur, Mrs. Teglia, Mrs. Tierney, Janice Tierney, and Mrs. Leah Reed.

SENIOR GIRL Scouts and Adult scouters from Daly City met from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. one evening last week at the War Memorial building to hear a talk on the new Girl Scout promise and the rewritten version of the law and to attend workshops.

Mrs. Pat Knox was the chairman in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Donna Barnes, director of consultants was the workshop coordinator.

WOULD YOU LIKE to help the Friends Outside with their efforts to establish a mini-park at the San Bruno jail facility operated by the County of San Francisco?

The postage stamp sized park is being designed to provide a place for children to play under the care of volunteer workers while their mothers are visiting within the jail. Funding for the project has not been forthcoming from any private foundations and the public assistance is being sought.

According to Mrs. Rudy Enberg, director of the local chapter of Friends Outside, anyone who would like to make a contribution to help defray the cost of the fence and the divider-planters may send a check, no matter how small, to the Friends Outside office, 3101 Nineteenth ave., San Francisco, and mark it "Minipark." All contributors will receive a sponsor's card as a token of their ongoing concern for the child care program and the work of Friends Outside.

THE SISTERS OF the Holy Infant Jesus, who make up the members of the Faculty of the Holy Angels Parish School, will be the honored guests of the Latin Club at the Spring Afternoon dance being planned for April 29 at 3 p.m.

The organizers of the party are hoping that the members of the Alumni will take advantage of this opportunity to celebrate the conclusion the school's twentieth year by coming to say a word of appreciation to the sisters and visiting with old friends.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Mr. or Mrs. Nemer Gonzales, 992-3591. There will be dancing, games and an abundance of traditional Spanish or Mexican dishes.

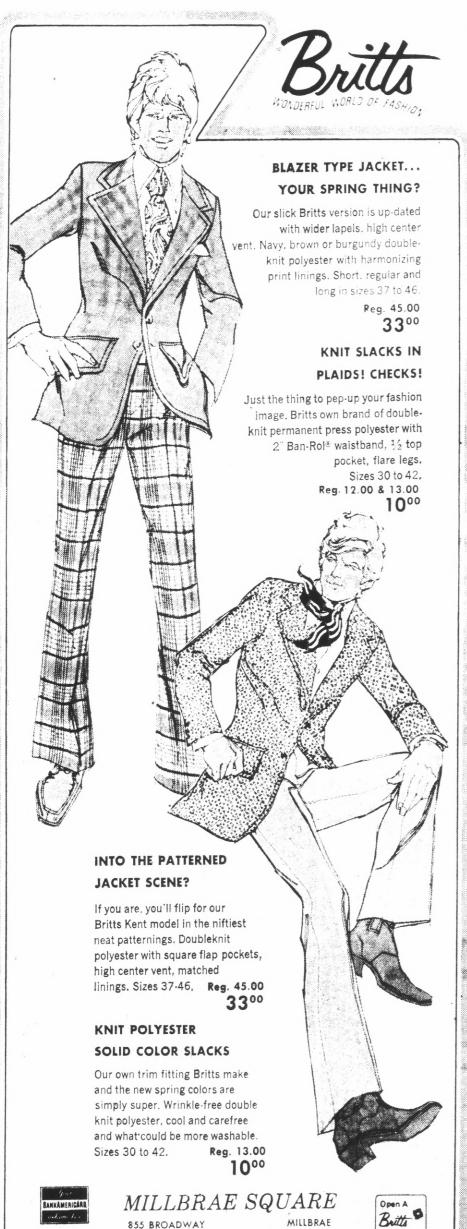
ROBERT RICKERT, general chairman of the Our Lady of Mercy Spring Festival, has selected Circus Parade for the theme of the 1973 editio of this annual

The festival will be held in the parish hall on May 3, 4, 5, and 6 and Ed Cuevas will be in charge of turning the hall into a giant circus arena of booths for food, games and bargains.

Names of the volunteers in the booths have been made public and they include Mrs. Albert Fambrini and Mrs. Victor Sariotti in the sweets booth; Mrs. Richard Galliani and Mrs. James Murray will be selling records and posters; Mrs. John Pappas is in charge of the grab bag and Mrs. Thomas Dally, Mrs. Brian Davenport. Mrs. John Cresalia and Mrs. Jack Sousa will be in the panda booth. Other workers will be Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Mrs. John Macia, Mrs. Edward McEntee, Mrs. Robert Arata, Mrs. Andrew Skirra serving refreshments; Mrs. Sebastian Passanisi, Mrs. Theodore Frankos, Mrs. Donald Tarantino in the linen booth, Mrs. Marijane Modena, Mrs. John Cunnie and Mrs. Robert Rickert in the garden items and Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Donald Osuna and Mrs. Frederick Caracciola will be selling things for the toddler

Mrs. Francis Kelly and Mrs. William Arata will work as the floor chairman and the chairman of women's booths.

Mrs. James McCann is doing the publicity for the



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STORE HOURS

Sunday 12-5





Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Sunday is Easter and while the younger members of our family may think that anything other than jelly beans and chocolate bunnies is unnecessary, you and I know that dinner time will arrive and there had better be something more substantial than marshmallow eggs on the table.

Most of us have very little trouble deciding on the meat for a holiday dinner, it's the search for a different way of serving vegetables, a salad or a fancy dessert that interests us.

With this in mind, I'd like to share a recipe for a new cocktail to start off the dinner. Instead of the usual shrimp or crab, try an avocado cocktail. My friend Helen Mori gave me this recipe, noting that it has long been a favorite in her family.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL

- 2 cups diced avocado
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup mayonaise 1 tablespoon minced chives
- Juice of ½ lemon 3 slices bacon

Fry the three slices bacon until brown, drain and crumble. Combine the half cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup mayonaise, one tablespoon minced chives, juice of half lemon. Refrigerate. Just before serving blend the dressing with the one cup celery, and two cups avocado. Place in serving glasses and sprinkle with bacon.

Another friend, Ceil Collin, sent me this recipe. After testing it I decided to hold onto it to share with you good cooks for some special occasion. Easter is a very special day, so here it is.

RITA'S CHEESE TOPPED SPINACH

- 2 6-oz. jars marinated artichokes, drained 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach, thawed (and squeezed
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons milk ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place the 12 ounces drained marinated artichokes in the bottom of greased 1-quart baking pan. Drain the package spinach and press out the liquid, spread over the artichokes. Blend the 8-ounces cream cheese with the two tablespoons butter and mix in milk. Spread cheese mixture over spinach. Sprinkle top with half cup Parmesan cheese. Cover and bake in 350-degrees for 3 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: If you want to extend this recipe, you could use two packages spinach.

And for a very fancy dessert indeed, this Bake-Off winner, a colorful peach cake including pineapple cheese spread which adds a flavorful moistness to the cake. Canned peaches are tucked inside this moist cake and it is brightly painted with red cinnamon candies that melt during baking. A pretty and flavorful combination that is finished with a shiny glaze.

PAINTED PEACH CAKE

- package Yellow, Lemon, Pineapple or White Cake
- ½ cup (5-oz. jar) pasteurized Neufachatel pineapple cheese spread or 2 (3-oz. pkgs.) cream cheese
- 5 eggs (about 11/4 cups) 1 cup (1-lb. can) well-drained sliced peaches
- one-third cup red cinnamon candies OVEN 350-DEGREES 10-INCH BUNDT OR TUBE
- Generously grease and lightly flour 10-inch Bundt

or tube pan (Teflon, too). In large mixer bowl combine one package dry

cake mix, 5 oz. cheese spread and five eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Spoon two-thirds of batter into prepared pan. Arrange well-drained peach slices over cake batter, not touching sides of pan. Sprinkle one-third cup cinnamon candies over peaches, spoon remaining batter over candies. Bake 350-degrees 35 to 45 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan. Prepare glaze; drizzle over warm cake.

Combine one-half cup sifted powdered sugar with 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, enough juice to make thin enough to drizzle.



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Rites Pending for 2 Pacifica Victims

Two Pacifica residents died of Commercial Telegraphers,

Avenue, was reported to have for 23 years. died from carbon monoxide poi- In addition to his son, he is soning. Sharon Hewitt, 28, was survived by his widow, Frances reported to have died of an ov- Services will be held Thursday erdose of sleeping pills. Police at 2 p.m. at Nauman & Lin had few details of the two coln's Chapel by the Sea Mortudeaths, however.

According to the office of the San Mateo County coroner, Miss Birthday Event Hewitt's body was found in her van, where she apparently lived, parked in Rockaway Easter Sunday Beach, Saturday. Her sister, Ruth Hewitt of Belmont, had been seeking her for three days.

The coroner said that she had left a note saying that she was tired of being a failure and a liability in life. Services are pending at Crip-

pen and Flynn Chapel in Redwood City. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewitt of Redwood City. Smith was found by his son

Jay, Saturday night in his car parked in the garage at the Nelson Avenue residence. He was dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital. Investigators said blankets had been "tented" over the car to hold in the deadly

Smith was a member of the

poisoning during the weekend, retired employe of Western Un Pacifica police reported Monday.
Paul H. Smith, 74, 371 Nelson
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ary. Interment will be private.

Easter Sunday will be an especially happy occasion at the South San Francisco home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirch-

Approximately 75 relatives close friends will share with them in celebrating their son, Joe's 21st birthday.

Joe is a graduate of El Camino High School and is pursuing a music career.
Also on this special day, Mr

and Mrs. Kirchen will formally announce the engagement of their lovely daughter, Michele to Paul Navarro, both graduates of El Camino High School. Michele is a dental assistant

in San Francisco and Paul is continuing his studies at Sky-

line College.

Methodist Services Set

On Good Friday at United Methodist Church in Daly City, there will be a Tenebrae Service at the church at 7:30 p.m. This service dates back to perhaps the 5th Century A.D. As the candles are extinguished, they symbolize the fading loyalty of the followers of Jesus.

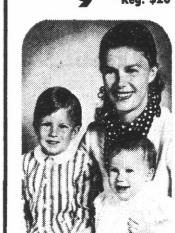
It also portrays the fading light of the world as Christ was departing from it. Multi-media effects are also employed to further dramatize the significance of this moment in history.

On Easter morning there will be a service at 10 a.m. and at 11. There will be no Sunday School classes that day, but child care will be provided for pre-schoolers. The church is located at 1474 Southgate Ave.

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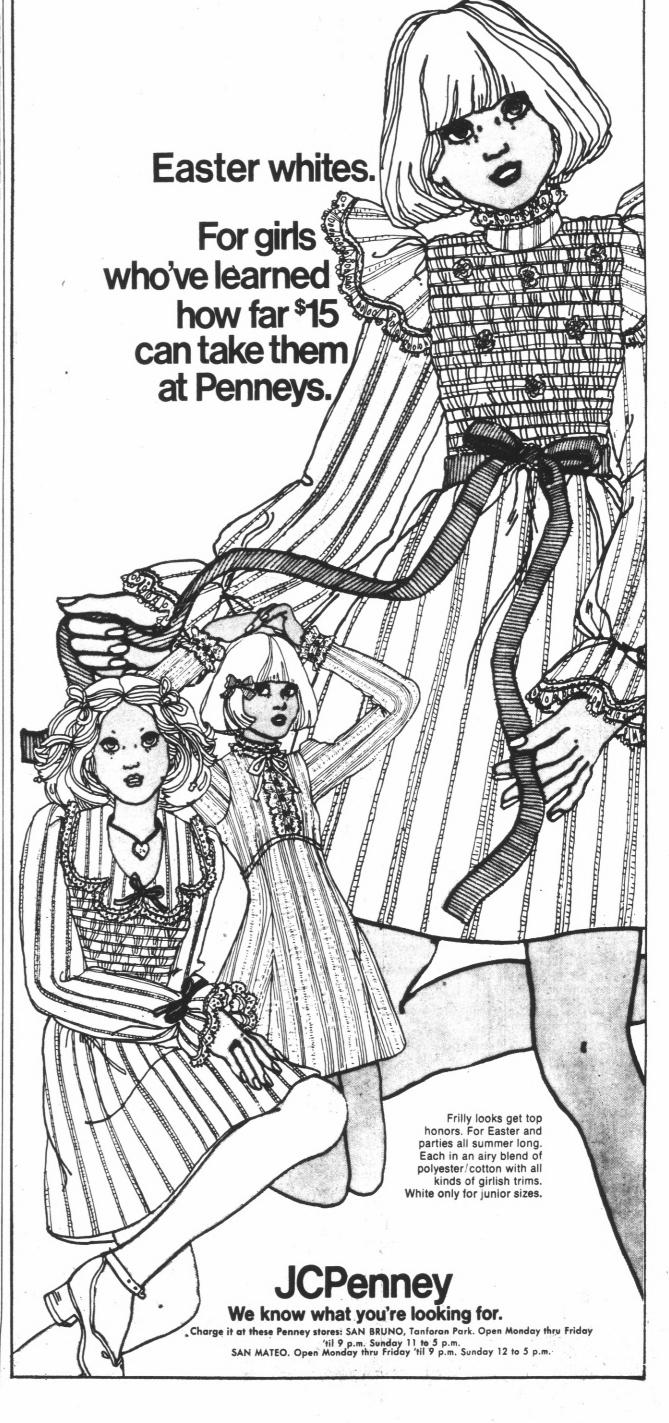
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Cong. B'nai Israel Sets Sabbath Rites

Passover season will be held 8 p.m., Monday at 7:30 a.m. by Congregation B'nai Israel and again at 8 p.m. and con-

on April 20 beginning at 8 p.m. cluding on April 24, 7:30 a.m. During that service the Con- and 9 a.m. during which the gregation, represented by Pres- Yiskor Memorial Service) will ident A. Arthur Hirschhorn, be held. will accept five Torah Mantles presented by Mr. and Mrs Leonard Arbitter and Family.

A Mantle is a cover for the Torah Scroll and are changed for various seasons and Holy Days: the colors used are in keeping with the laws set forth in the Book of Exodus. The Mantles being presented by the Arbitter family are in antique gold and embroidered with Judaic Religious Symbols: The Tree of Life, The Burning Bush: the Menorah, The Sabbath Candlabra, the Wine Cup and bear the Hebrew word for "Shalom." Spiritual of the Congregation. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards will dedicate the Mantles: three are in memory of Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, late Rabbi Emeritus of the Congregation, Mrs. Bernard Friedman and Betty Ar-

remaining two are in honor of June Arbitter's Bat Mitzvah and in honor of Sara Arbitter. All five of the Congregation's Torahs - the Scrolls made of parchment that contain the Five Books of Moses will be Covered by these Mantles for the Dedication. Rabbi Edwards has selected "Build me a Sanctuary" as his sermon topic for the evening. Cantor Henry Greenberg will assist in the service by chanting the liturgy. The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat hosted by the ladies of the con-

gregation. Saturday morning services will begin at 10 and will also be conducted by Rabbi Edwards and Greenberg. "What Have we Sacrificed" will be Rabbi Edwards' sermon topic. Concluding the pssover Festival begun the week previous, services will be held at Congrega-

Family Night At Daly City LDS Church

The Balboa and Daly City Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, have scheduled a special family night at the Church to acquaint those who are interested with what the Latter-day Saints are doing to

promote family unity The night will be full of entertainment, and will include the viewing of a short motion picture entitled, "In This Holy Place." This film deals with questions concerning the eternal purpose of the family and explains why the Latter-day Saints are such a family orient-

ed group. The Family Night will begin at 7:30 on April 20 and will be held at the Latter-day Saint chapel which is located on the corner of Brunswick and Hillside Blvd., Daly City.

A tour of translite paintings and other displays furnished by the organizations of the Church will be shown to illustrate each organization's pupose in developing family unity.

Guests will have the opportunity to ask any questions they might have concerning the beliefs of the Church and any additional information concerning the Family Night may be obtained by phoning 755-5223 or

Holy Week Services Announced

Services of this Holy Week are announced at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377

 87th Street, Daly City. The Maundy Thursday Communion Service is held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The church choir will sing, church officers will heip lead, and the pastor, Herbert Tweedie, will bring a devotional sermon on the meaning of The Last Supper. On this Good Friday a Union Service will be held here from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. with four pastors participating from the United Methodist, Westlake Community Baptist, Westlake

Lutheran and the host church. The public is invited for a brief part of the service or for all the service in devotional commemoration of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Bible copies of Luke's Gospel and The Acts will be given to each attendant for Key '73. The 5:25 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service is held atop Mt. Davidson in San Francisco as arranged by the

S.F. Council of Churches. Easter Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m. in the local

Jeff Grammer School Grads of '23 Meet

li's Steak Pit in Millbrae at- ly City. Sabbath Services during the tion B'nai Israel on April 22 at tended by members of the graduation class of 1923.

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the group reminisced of the arrangements donated by grad-"good old days" at Jefferson uate Frank Perata.

Jefferson Grammar School the dining room, accordion music was provided by Rich Lan-

A large Jefferson banner was by Margaret Grady Varni in strung above the entrance to honor of the deceased princi- ceremonies, called on each is, Ida Silicani Bueno, Eleanor After 50 years of separation, di, corsages and table floral Norman Kennedy, Joseph Camenozind and Ettore Giorni. A complimentary letter was Raymond Bocci, Herman Lor- Mabel Cereghino Curotto, Mary attend

After the pledge of allegiance read from the mayor of Daly enz, Margaret Grady Varni, Haskins to our flag, a prayer was read City, Bernard Lycett. pal, William J. Savage, teacher graduate to tell a short story of Helen Gilchest and classmates "Jeff" school days.

Of the 40 persons attending li,

Edward Dennis, master of Suenderman, Mary Zipser Lew-Tealdi Garibaldi, Gerry Lagomarsino Patterson. Albert Bel-Louise Silicani Castro, Gaggero, Frank Michilletti and 20 were graduates: Dennis, Frank Perata, Dominic Olcese, Mary Corish Conci could not

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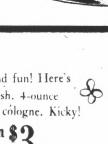
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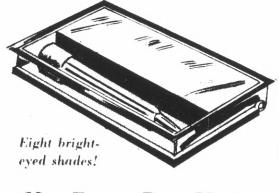


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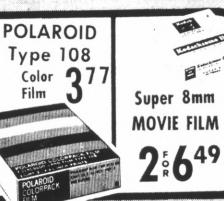














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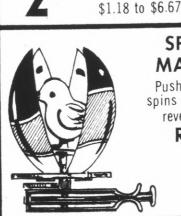




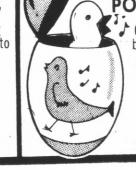








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in Kansas City, Missouri, the Day is "Lead a Queeny Quest." for the degree are: Toby Buster A. San Bruno, will also reorganization is based on phi- Each chapter will adapt the sani, Virginia Hesley, Diane ceive the degree. They will be losophy of life, learning, and theme her own way in the cen- Ortiz, Jean Proctor, and Sue terpieces, which will later be Wright, Eta Gamma chapter; It is basically a cultural or- judged by Mrs. William Jones, Linda Carson, Rita Saavidra, Sharon Woodard, Maria Stow-

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Mistress of ceremonies is Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council president Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

A surprised member will be ell, and Carol Feiler, Delta welcomed 'Girl of the Year,' one who Alpha Theta, San Bruno. by Mrs. Virginia Sheridan.

Sorority President

Mrs. John Baciagalupi has been chosen to head XI Kappa Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for the coming year. She has been active in the chapter for four years, having formerly ing. served in a Ritual of Jewels chapter, Eta Gamma. She resides in San Francisco.

Mrs. Don Durea was named vice-president; Mrs. James Pitman, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Johnson, treasurer. Council representatives are Mrs. Jack Remos, Mrs. Baciagalupi, and Mrs. Jonson.

Final rehearsal of a Founder's day skit is on the agenda for Xi Kappa Upsilon members when they meet at the home of

Mrs. Fred Seramin on April 25. Mrs. Clyde Osborne and Mrs. James Pitman have contributed their talents, respectively, to writing the skit and designing the table centerpiece for the occasion. Eleven members will attend the dinner at the Rodeway Inn, April 27.

Mrs. James Mose, Mrs. Seramin, and Mrs. Don Strand combined their efforts to plan a successful "Fun Night", at which games and dancing were featured. The affair was held at the Redwood City Elks Club, and was the chapter's spring social to which husbands were invited.

In lieu of last week's meeting, the group attended the Sammy Davis, Jr. show at the Circle Star Theater.

Terra Nova **Topics**

Terra Nova's annual Open House was held last Thursday night, April 10. Each department set up a display for the parents to view, and all teachers were available for informa-

Combined with the open house was hte annual Fine Arts Festival, with art objects on display at 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9. Activities of the festival included drama students performing short plays: The art display was of drawings, oil and water paintings, sculptures, and pottery. Some of the art items were for sale. Joyce Nelson, an art student who is known to be a very good artist, sold three of her paintings at the featival.

TIGER TALES is out for the third issue of this year. This issue contains a story about the black minority of Terra Nova, written by editor-in-chief Mary Van Zant. The story is titled, "In Grammar School, I didn't know about prejudice." One story informs of the fight and the plans for our little theater, written by Assistant News Editor Lance Hilo. Sandy Bryant wrote a feature story about the teachers who have been with Terra Nova ever since Terra Nova classes were held at Westmoor. Topics of other storied included astrology, the dying fad of hookey, golf and the school for the handicapped.

FRIENDS OF Daly City Library Annual Used Book Fair will be held May 11-12 at the Westlake Shopping Mall. Mrs. Alvin Schwarzbach (left) is book pricing chairman; Mrs. Helen Nerbovig her assistant. They and members of the committee at work at one of the many facets of the





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Children attending the show may' register their classroom for a chance to win a subscription to National Wildlife, and B. Dalton, Bookseller, will give a special Harlin Quist book to each child who wins a subscription for his classroom.

The show is continual from 1

Psi Epsilon Pledge Ceremony

Prior to the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 19, Psi Epsilon will hold a pledge ritual ceremonies for Marlon Nissen and Suzanne Leonard at the home of Marge Johnson at 2401 Fleetwood Dr., San Bruno. Psi Epsilon will send the Easter Bunny with a bood basket to a needy family in South

San Francisco. On April 25, Psi Epsilon will present a program on travel to N.P.I.C.. (Northern Peninsula Inter City Council) at 8 p.m. at the San Bruno Library.



THE ANNUAL Sunday School Teacher Appreciation Dinner of the United Methodist Church of Daly City was held recently and featured entertainment by Jon Frommer from "Git Box Tickle" Channel 4. Teachers honored were Anne Parker. Sunday school superintendent: Gerry Carthew. Jenny Franklin, Leslie Summers: nursery-kindergarten;

Janet Gutierrez. Celinda Current. First and Second Grades: Shanna Yonenaka. Alice Pena, Third and Fourth Grades: Helyn Dilbeck. Janet Thompson. Fifth and Sixth Grades: Roger Murray. Ole Ordal Junior High; Jack Liban, Franklin Senior High. Shown are Jon Frommer, Roger Murray. Anne Parker, Rev. James Current.

Capturing the **Mood of Spring** Is Hope Goal

There is something about spring, particularly late April that is associated with a rebirth of nature, purpose, and

Members of Hope Lutheran Ladies Guild will attempt to capture this mood in its Spring luncheon which this year will have a Renaissance theme. Held on Friday, April 27, in the Hope Parish Hall from 11:30 to 1:00, the luncheon will feature a bake sale with many goodies from the Renaissance, a luncheon of Renaissance foods, and a program of songs and ditties which came from that period. Beautiful handicraft made by members of the Guild will depict Renaissance designs and legends. Table decorations and special effects will also carry out the luncheon theme

The members of the Guild extend a warm invitation to the general public to attend the luncheon for they feel it will be fun and will provide guests with an extra touch of Spring. There will be a donation of \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Pacifica Youth Commission to Sponsor Auction

Pacifica's Youth Advisory Commission. (YAC), is sponsoring the Youth In Action Auction, which will be televised on Channel 8 on May 16, 17, 18.

The commission hopes to raise enough money to create clean-up vacant lots and abansummer jobs for the youth in Pacifica and to establish a more permanent Youth Em-

program would be organized so bids. that the youth would be emplant the green belt areas, and Karen Norton at City Hall.

VIEWING THE MENU at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo for the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Fuchsia Ball on May 5. 1973 are: Mrs. Ben Cardinalli (second from right). chairman; Mrs. C. J. Dunow (left), guild president: Mrs. Al Corona (second from lef), decorations and Florence Dellos, cater-ing-sales mana ger. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Corbett (732-0314).

(Post Photo)

doned homes.

Local merchants are being asked to contribute items to the Auction. The items will be auc-It's possible that a communitioned off over the air with the ty beautification and clean-up bidders calling in to place their

All those interested in makployed - clean up the beaches, ing 'a donation may contact





JOHN RECHTFERTIG, of Montara and Daly City, plans a befuddled husband (opposite Betty, Eichler) in Alan Aychbourn's crazy comedy, "How the other Half Loves," opening May 4 at Hillbarn Theatre, Foster City, and playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through June 9.

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and management. In research, American Cancer Society grant to fund research at the Stanford Medical Center as of January, 1972, to-

Community include supplying films, speakers, exhibits and other important literature locally in order to reach people

cancer. The needless deaths diagnostic information about are due in large part to the pa- cancer is made available to physicians, medical students, tient's unnecessary concerns dentists, nurses and related The San Mateo County Unit

of the American Cancer Socie-One of the most imporatnt ty has designated April as their services provided by the local Cancer Crusade Month. Volun-Cancer Society are the rehabiteers will be marching locally litative programs. Transportato distribute literature and 'to tion is provided to cancer solicit funds for future propatients for treatment. Special programs are offered to breast surgery victims as well as colostomy patients. Presently the American Cancer Society is year will be \$247,000. "We will need this amount in order to developing a Speech Therapy continue our present program program to provide assistance for laryngectomies. Volunteers It is interesting to note that are still needed in all parts of the County to distribute litera-35.9 cents goes directly into ture. Office workers are need-

For further information call the San Mateo County Unit of patient and community ser- the American Cancer Society vices. The remainder goes to- at 341-8749. Offices are located ward fund raising programs at 1517 South B Street in San

aled \$794,428.

Educational programs to the tamely torum



THE "HAMAND BACON" booth headed by co-chairmen Don Bechtel and Gerry Pult, is among 20 booths that will have various types of merchandise available at Our Lady of Mercy's annual festival. The event will open May 3 and run through May 6. A chicken dinner, prepared by Joe's of Westlake, will be served on May 5.

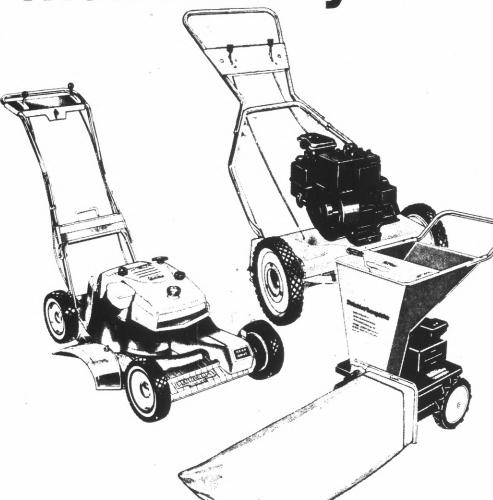
Guest Cantor at Israel-Judah Friday, Saturday

Beth Israel-Judea will welcome Cantor Jehuda Keller as a guest to their congregation on Friday and Saturday.

Cantor Keller received his earliest training from his father, Cantor Abraham Keller. He has attended the Hebrew Theological Seminary, College of Jewish Studies, University of Judaism and Cantorial School in Chicago. Duringg the past few years, he has served as cantor with various congregations in the southern areas of California. Cantor Keller will be leading the musical portions of the services on this weekend. Services begin at 8:30 p.m. in the temple on Brother-

Beth Israel-Judea's adult education program will resume on Sunday, April 29 at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Temple on Brotherhood, Jerry Molton, chairman, has announced that the series will be conducted by Joseph Friedman, vice president and chairman of the Ritual Committee of the congregation. Friedman's subject will be "Current Judaism and Current Christianity - a Layman's Comparison.

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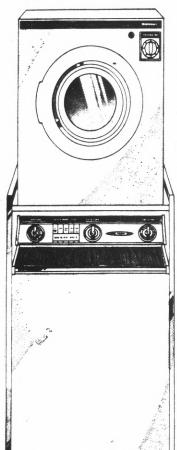
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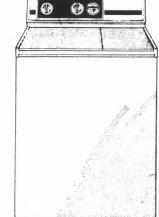
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Father Cortney

Honored at H-A

Grand Knight Joseph A. Gumina reports that Father Kevin Cortney, chaplain of Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, was recently honored at a dinner at Holy Angels Parish Hall.

In addition, Gumina announced that Tom Curr and Bob Simon were presented with special "Awards of Recognition" for their work at the recent basketball tournament sponsored by the council.

Lasagna Lunch At Holy Angels

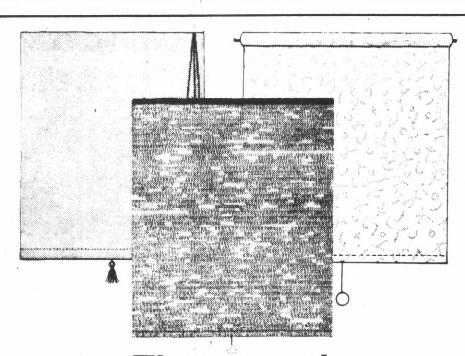
Mary's Help Hospital Guild's annual lasagna luncheon will be held April 25 at Holy Angels Parish Hall, Colma.

This yearly affair is being planned by the Boutique committee which has been meeting weekly, since the first of March, to work on projects and will continue to do so until Nov-

A no-host social hour at 11:30 will be followed by lunch at 12:30. Reservations at \$3 may be obtained by calling 755-5669 or 731-0314.



NORTHERN SAN MATEO County resident Terry Lowry, KRON-TV's weather girl and community affairs department bi-lingual producer, is shown autographing San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council Vice President Rev. Thomas P. Grissom Jr.'s tenth anniversary program as KRON-TV was cited for excellence at the recent Girl Scout Week meeting. Miss Lowry was present to receive these honors as she is an honorary Girl Scout and active in many North County community projects.



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Burlingame First Home For Justiveds

St. Veronica's Church in South San Francisco was the setting for the marriage of Linda Lee Meise and Gudy Sidney Garner who are now living in Burlingame.

The new matron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meise of South San Francisco, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garner of San Mateo.

When the bride walked to the altar with her father, she was dressed in a long white satin gown with a bodice of lace over satin. A light pink satin dress was worn by Karla Oliveira, the maid of honor, and similar dresses in lavendar shades were worn by bridesmaids Jessica Garner, sister of the bridegroom, and Lora Meise, the bride's sister.

Brad Golding served as the best man. John Meise, brother of the bride, seated guests with Mike Powell.

Guy is also the brother of Mike and Tim Garner, a twin, and Harriet Johnson, Loretta Sams and Helen Garner.

SM Child Care Coordinating

Council Meets

Old and new members of the Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County (4C's) met April 4 to approve the bylaws and to select a Nominating Committee for the new Board of Directors.

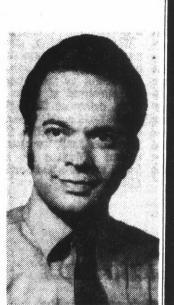
The present goal of the 4C's is to coordinate and expand child care services throughout the county. The staff, funded by United Bay Area Crusade, been working since late January under the direction of the Executive Committee Pro

The Council especially encourages the participation of parents as well as child care professionals.

The 4C's is now accepting nominations for the new Board Directors. Nominations should be directed to the appropriate member of the Nominating Committee in the North County it is Anita Heyman, 993-6086 and on the Coastside it is Barbara Kelly, 728-3750.

All nominations must be received no later than 5 p.m., April 25.

Additional information may be obtained from the 4C's staff at the Mental Health Association office, 3802 El Camino Real, San Mateo. 94403 (telephone: 349-5588).



SPEAKER - Stan Shelton, of Redondo Beach. will be the speaker at the second public meeting of a six-week proclamation, sponsored by six local Baha'i Faith communities, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Colma Elementary School, at 444 Market Street, (corner of Hillside and Market), in Daly City. He comes to the Bay Area as guest of the Baha'i Communities of Daly City, South San Francisco, San Bruno, Burlingame Millbrae, and San Mateo. Bahai's believe in loyalty to government, the golden rule, understanding and cooperation among individuals and between nations, leading into a completely new world order of peace and love between all peoples, nations, and religions, as promised by Baha'u'llah.



THE DALY CITY T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club recently installed their new officers: (left to right) Doreen Rosenberg, leader; Maritia Sporgis, co-leader; Dora Griffen, secretary; Ronnie Carrillo, treasurer; and Kathy Suncin, weight recorder. The club meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 101 Parkview Ave., Daly City. T.O.P.S. is described as a non-profit organization dedicated to taking off pounds through group therapy. Donna Kilfoil, 170 Inyo Court, San Bruno, is the area captain.



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Voice Speaks

Listen! There is a voice speaking in our cities, shouting for nearly a fourth of our citizens, the Mexican-Americans.

"We seek our basic god-given rights as human beings," it shouts, ". . . we are ready to give everything, even our lives, in our fight for social justice."

It is the voice of a people who feel the weight of four centuries of conquest; who cannot distinguish the Conquistadores of Spain from the employers of the

Listen to the voice narrate a page of history. "He, the European, stuck his bloody fingers into the Indian brain and at the point of the sword, gun, and cross ripped away a vision of human existence. He forced the Indio to accept his world, his reality, his scheme of things, in which the Indio and his descendants would forever be something less than men in the hierarchy of living things."

THROUGH AN ANTHOLOGY entitled, "Aztlan," the voice rings with the words of a people who shout, "The scars of history are on my face and the veins of my body ache."

Into their anthology Luis Valdez and Stan Steiner have placed a recording of the voice of a minority that wants "the benefits and the responsibility of citizenship but not the cultural trappings of the majority." The world has heard such words before from the Welsh, the Scotch, and the Irish of Britain; from the Basques of Spain; from the Jews, the Belgians, the Bengals, and the American Negroes. Citizenship, cooperation is their goal; not assimilation.

"We are Indian, blood and soul," shout the Chicano Americans, in words that resemble the age-old cry of minorities. "Aztlan" is the name of our Mestizo nation, existing to the north of Mexico within the borders of the United States. Its people are Americans but "a far cry from the racist stereotypes of the John Steinbeck past."

The question posed by authors in Valdez and Steiner's book, "Aztlan," is whether the United States is mature enough to grant full citizenship to minorities within its borders without imposing on the members of the minority a way of life that is "second hand" and "full of the trash of the white man's world."

BECAUSE IT POSES this question "Aztlan" is a significant book that should be widely read and understood. It is a book that states with the pens of many the desire of the Chicano to live with dignity among other Americans.

This dignity cannot be achieved by dropping the Chicano into the melting pot. For them, with five centuries of history and culture behind them "the melting pot concept is a sham: It is a crucible that scientifically disintegrates the human spirit, melting down entire cultures into a thin white residue the average gabacho (city) can harmlessly absorb.

"Aztlan" warns America that the Mestizos "reject the semantic games of sociologists and whitewashed Mexicans who frantically identify us as Mexican-Americans, Spanish-Americans, Latin-Americans, Spanish-speaking, Spanish-surname, Americans of Mexican descent, etc.

The authors write, "We further reject efforts to make us disappear into the white melting pot, only to be hauled out again when it is convenient or profitable for gabacho politicians . . . We are to begin with Mesitzos — a powerful blend of indigenous America with European-Arabian Spain, usually recognizable for the natural bronze tone it lends to human skin."

THE BOOK, "AZTLAN," is an anthology to interest thoughtful men. Here are 13 sections filled with pieces by Mexicans and Chicanos from the days of the Mayans to the present time. One piece gives General Santa Ana's version of the Battle of the Alamo. Another carries Father Bartolome de las Casas' charge that the Conquistadores were unjust. Still another cries that "California is lost." Some pieces tell the story of the Mestizo people from the point of view of revolutionaries; other tell of Chicano women in American cities; some translate into words the "people's" love for the earth; some describe life in a Mexican barrio; some speak of God; and others, of the natives of

Surely "Aztlan" is a book that many people of our city and our country should read and understand.



SOME 300 Girl Scouts from throughout the Bay Area joined in a special meet of 24 troops in a competition held at Huddart Park last weekend. San Mateo Troop 452 took first place. Thirteen special events were judged. San Bruno Troop 2493 came in seventh place and Millbrae Troop 2956 was ninth. Here the Girl Scouts are shown setting up (Post Photo)

A Lot of Love at Airport USO

church groups. They make cof-

fee, and straighten magazines.

They answer questions on how

to get to Ford Ord, or Travis,

where to catch a bus, how to

Most of the questions are re-

ferred to the USO's staff mem-

bers now, but over seven years

Mrs. Kennedy has talked with

ernoons," she says, "It is quie-

ter, there's more time to talk."

posed to cry, you know. That's a

mistake we make. Sometimes

they need to talk something out

A boy can have a great fear,

"Most of the boys come in

with no money, of course. I

don''t know why they do that

they don't plan ahead, or they

don't know where they are

going, and they'll ask if there's

a military bus to Oakland, or

home life of some of these boys

hasn't been too good, or there

"Don't forget, we still have

boys going over," she says, "we

still have men in Cambodia and

"We still have men coming

back, some of them with Viet-

namese wives and children.

They love them, but I often won-

der how it's going to be when

they get them home to Mama.

She shows off the "state"

books, a big binder for each of

the 50 states, in which USO visi-

tors may list their names and

hometowns, where they are

coming from and where they

are going. "Coming from Fort Ord," an entry might say

Ord," an entry might say, "going to HELL." Another says

"Chu Lai," under coming from,

There is also a "comment"

and "going to heaven."

boys all seem so

"I've had lots of stories. The

going out to nowhere.

some place.

young."

are other things.

Thailand, and Korea.

"That's why I like Sunday aft-

"Men and boys aren"t sup-

many, many servicemen.

find a luggage locker.

By GEORGE GOLDING

"I don't know why you want to write about me," she said, "you ought to be writing about the servicemen.'

Margaret Kennedy has been volunteering her services at the USO Lounge every Sunday since it opened at San Francisco International Airport seven years ago this June.

They have done wonders up there for the boys," she says. Wife of John Kennedy, retired Captain of the California Highway Patrol at Redwood City, Mrs. Kennedy has logged more than 2000 hours of volunteer

"I heard it over the radio," she says, and she became a volunteer. She's been working two three-hour shifts each Sunday ever since, "except when I'm on vacation of course.

Kennedy had been picked for the interview as a 'typical'' volunteer, not a leader, but a worker.

She is typical in the sense of being a woman, married, and men at the USO. She is not typical in the sense that she has served longer than all but two others (Genevieve Tracy and Evelyn Marks), and will soon receive a gold-plated USO pin with six service stars, as her reward.

"Six is as many as you can get," she says.

think it is wonderful. I have seen some happy faces, helped out some of the younger men who were bewildered and didn't know what to do. Husbands and wives sometimes meet up here when he is coming home from overseas, and they are all happy.

"I have also seen some awful sorrows, some fear. Some of the boys from the farm country who have never flown before, and they have flown here and are about to go off to the unknown.

"I used to give the fellows money, a couple of dollars, you One time, I helped a young boy out, and a year later he came back from Vietnam and paid me back. He remembered all that time, and it almost made me cry.'

book, another binder in which Volunteers are not supposed the men often write notes to the to give servicemen money. Mostly, they do light housekeep-"The first friendly face I've

ing in the spacious room on the seen in a year," is the scribbled airport's second floor, overlookmessage of a man just back ing the landing field. They set from Vietnam out trays of cookies and dough-The books are Mrs. Kennedy's nuts donated by bakeries and

pride. She helped originate them and has kept them up over the "We used to have a 'patch

board,' too," she says, a poster with the shoulder patches of many service units, pinned on

"Sometimes the men would see it, and go to their duffle bags to get one of their own and pin it up there.

"Other times, they'd have collections of their own, and they'd snitch one. We have had some beauties. We had one from the Pentagon once, but somebody

"My husband, John, used to come up with me on Sunday evenings, and help with the patch board. He's like a lot of they do a lot of work.

At the Airport USO Lounge, almost everything is free, to the servicemen. One of the problems with its location is that the public elevator stops smack in the middle of it, and people get off looking for the outside observation deck.

Volunteers admit that it is awkward, asking people to leave, "but we try to explain that it is only for the active military, and their dependents."

At times, knowing whether a person is "military" or not isn't so easy. Some of the services permit longer hair than they used to, and most men change into civilian clothes as soon as

possible. "All the fellows are in civvies now. They come off the plane, and they head for the bathroom to change.

"I try to talk them into wearing their uniforms home so their mothers can honor them, but they say people look down on them. They won't wear them.'

"I don't know why you want to write about me. Write about the boys.'



James Halley

A Challenge

Roman Empire begin? Opinion events were as they were besubstantially.

(180-192 A.D.) as the time of change from unity and prosper- came limited. ity to decline and eventual fall. Arnold Toynbee takes a dif-

History" (Oxford University Press 1946) he sees the age of the Antonines as "not the summer but the 'Indian' summer of Hellenic history." Alluding to the title of Gibbon's work he ade external and internal tenwrites: "The author of a history that bears that name and that starts in the second century of the Christian era is surely beginning his narrative at a point that is very near the end terials could be predicted. Inof the actual story."

Underlying this difference, of course, is a problem of perspective. Gibbon wrote of sold, and other nations chal-Rome in a national sense and Toynbee sees his (Gibbon's) "intelligible field of historical study" as not the Roman Empire but Hellenic Civilization. Toynbee then presumes to suggest a proper starting date of break of the Peloponnesian War in 431 B.C.

Gibbon, long gone, is not able to answer, but it seems that if the two had been able to consult they might, through definition of Gibbon's work have eliminated several centuries from Toynbee's presumption. Nonetheless, his main point remains valid, the decline of Rome certainly had its true be- decline and that worse is to ginnings at an earlier time come. Hopefully, such a conthan 180 A.D. Gibbon, in large part, records results rather than causes, and we must look to other histories to understand why decline was inevitable.

These considerations cannot but give rise to brooding about the American rise, decline, and fall. Where are we in the timeline of hirtory?

requires definition might suggest that in considertainly Tannenberg and the fall of the Czars.

Like Gibbon, however, let us consider just the United States of America, and its current posture in a world of competing states. Is it later than we could be seen as a goad to the think? It may well be. A strong case

can be made that we reached our zenith in the years between up of equals and competing 1945 and 1955. While we are not the rulers of the world during this time, we could have been. We possessed the economic, organizational and military power to dominate. We had no equals and were free to shape this turning point our attitudes the globe to the extent that our can almost set the course. If will and conscience would al- the purveyors of gloom and low. Rome, in her greatest doom determine the national days was bounded by frontiers mood, these could, indeed be and walls. No such barriers days of fall and decline. If, on stood between America and world domination during the present difficulties as chalten years following World War lenge, we can write an entirely

When did the decline of the The form of the world and of varies, and two of the most re- cause we willed them to be so. spected historians disagree It was only later that Russian technology and a competing at-Gibbon begins his massive omic arsenal limited our opwork, "The Decline and Fall of tions. Certainly from mid-1955 the Roman Empire" with a onward the choice was no longglowing account of the "Golden er ours alone. After that time Age of the Antonines," and the imposition of our will upon marks the reign of Commodus others involved great risks and dangers and our vast power be-

It is conceivable that history will remember these as the ulferent view. In "A Study of timate years of one nation ascendancy, and that all that followed was decline. Certainthe events of the 60's neatly fall into the gloomy pattern of such theorizing. During that unfortunate dec-

sions rose. Our naval and merchant marine strength was challenged and at least equalled. Our natural resources dwindled, and for the first time the exhaustion of vital raw maternal dissension prevalent, and habits of violence were acquired. As a nation we bought more than we lenged our technical competence. Inflationary pressures mounted and the miracle of constant gains in productivity began to sag. Political assassination followed political assassination and the almost decine as the time of the out- universal ownership of guns assured more. We fought, and after great effort stalemated an ugly land war on the Asian continent. These years were marked by class war, racial conflict, rising crime and birth of a drug culture.

Those of melancholy disposition could easily accept the analogy and claim that our present days are those of early clusion is too simplistic. Toynbee sees history as cyclical and as involving a series of challenges and responses, rallies and relapses

Thus, a different view could be taken of current circumstances. The post war years could be considered as proving that the better side of man can Any answer to the question be expressed through the action of nations. The evolution of the competitive age, with at ing "America" our true frame least three nations matched in of reference should be modern power and five areas in eco-Western Civilization. He might nomic strength could be seen seize upon such ancient hap- as the result of our choice and penings as Waterloo, and cer- refusal to use ultimate power to subjugate others.

In this context, the sixties should be viewed as a challenge to American drive, inventiveness. resiliency and decency. That sorry decade American people and their ability to succeed in a world of their own making - one made powers. The seventies could be, therefore, a time of rally, not rout, of hope, not disintegra-

Which way things go depends, of course, upon us. At the other hand, we view our differently history.

For the Consumer

Spring and 'The Terrible Williamsons'

It is spring and with spring comes the arrival of the 'Terrible Williamsons." The Williamsons are a legendary family of American gypsies who travel north in the spring and south in the fall. Just how many Williamsons there are in the clan no one knows but it is estimated that there are between 75-100 families. They play a door-to-door trade, sellphony merchandise and bilking the American public at an estimated \$1,000,000 a year.

The Better Business Bureaus and law enforcement agencies across the country have large files on the history of this Scottish clan, whose originator came to the United States in the 90's. But for over half a century it has been a losing battle to stop these crafty itinerants from victimizing homeowners. When they are caught for selling without a city license, the fines incurred are considered just part of their overhead business.

A WILLIAMSON knocked at my door last week. How did I recognize him? Their method of approach and operation of

the Williamson gang is always the same. The young, personable young man in paint spotted jeans gave me the same pitch used for years. "He had just finished a job in the neighborhood and so therefore could give me a good price on resurfacing the driveway." Looking out my door I saw a goodlooking truck sitting in the driveway. The Williamsons travel in the most expensive cars and trucks.

I asked him for his card and was given a homemade business card, stamped with his name and address across the Bay. The Williamsons do not stay in the cities. They live in outlying motels and work the suburban areas. They tour about looking for homes in need of a paint job and driveways that need resurfacing They display cans of wellknown brands of paint and offer a 10 year guarantee. All this sounds very good to the owner who is interested in getting a job for half the price he would pay a local painter. The catch is that the good paint is never used on a building. They use cheap paint, often spread

with crankcase oil, which washes off with the first rain.

THEY SELL HOMEOWN-ERS' "quickie" roof oiling jobs, collect from \$80 to \$200 for a few minutes work. The black top driveway is another speciality of the Williamson gang. The black shiny goop stays on indefinitely. There were a number of such driveways in this area a few years ago. The low price the Williamsons quote, induces the gullible to sign contracts. One homeowner contracted for a \$30 job. When the bill was rendered it was, \$150. One customer paid \$800 and another \$1,100 for a few hours of inferior work which had to be done over.

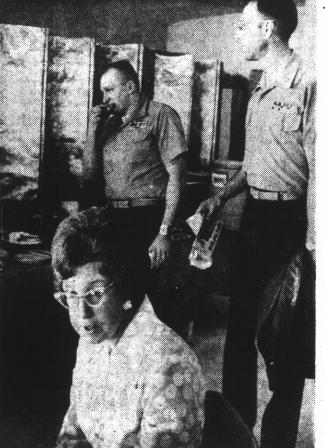
The Williamsons are always ahead of the authorities. They slip into a city, paint houses and coat driveways with crankcase oil, collect the money and then leave their motels without leaving any address.

Spring is here and once again Better Business Bureau warns against dealing with unfair repair firms.



THE USO SIGN-IN book is displayed proudly by

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MRS. MARGARET KENNEDY chats with service-(Post Photo) men at the Airport Lounge USO.



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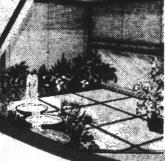
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Millbrae Moratorium Is Ended

a 3-2 vote of the City Council. only probable alternative was to face.' The council's vote was for ex-preserve it as open space. The

another year, but a 4-1 vote was suggested.

clears the way for development the announced public hearing to public vote. of the land in a swath of hous-determine whether the moratoing, which was what brought ab- rium should be continued. Two out the moratorium last year. people spoke in favor of extend-

Since then, Millbrae has had a ing the year-old rule, one spoke bond campaign and an election, against it. and citizens voted 61 per cent in Neil Davidson of Cal Proper favor of buying the sloping area ties, which has had plans for the for "open space." at a price of acreage for some two years \$1,300,000 said the vote made little differ-

The city's existing moratorium dies April 18, and Mill-brae's option to purchase the filed a proposal to build homes land from the Archdiocese of on the land, he said and would

San Francisco, dies in June. go ahead with that proposal Councilmen who have favored under "special permit" provithe bond campaign, bitterly sions of the moratorium ordicommented that there was no nance. if it had been continued. chance of the city raising the Councilmen Harold Purpus money to buy the land, because and Arthur Lepore verbally public support had just not been fought to extend the morato rium, saying that while an ex-

Like last year's moratorium, tension of the law might not las' night's move to extend the preserve the property, letting no-build rule was based on the the ordinance die would assure need to allow completion of a that it could not be preserved. General Plan re-study, which is Mrs. Mary Griffin, 67 Ora Vis ta Avenue, pleaded that the law

members Barney should be extended. Spera and William Glang said "Last fall," she said, "Mithat although the General Plan llbrae was the only city in the

Serramonte High-lites

Many honors and awards are in the Serramonte Center Art coming to the students of Ser- Show and Nancy Luders reramonte High School. Califor- ceived an honorable mention. nia State Scholarship winners are Robert Garay, Julie Jiminez, Van Johnson, Julia Jung, Richard Kushman, Eugene Merit Scholarship program. Ong, Marlane Rosen, Deborah Steinberg, Peter Storm, and Stanley Yamamoto.

this contest

was won by the Serramonte VI- with a visit to Sacramento. CA club when they entered the Arrangements for this

And Serramonte Student Body President Rick Kushman String Quartet, has been chosen as a commended student in the National

Serramonte High School recently hosted 100 fourth and Ken Johnson placed third in fifth grade students from Euthe State Qualifying Speech reka, California. The youngs-Tournament and will compete ters were on an annual five-day in the finals in early May. The sightseeing trip of Northern Optomist Speech contest was California. They had spent the won by Ralph Howard with day seeing the San Francisco Lori Kaplan placing third - a Zoo, the Aquarium and other great accomplishment for her points of interest in Golden since this was the first year Gate Park. After dinner at that girls were allowed to enter Fishermanss Wharf the group arrived to spend the night in Alison Leong received a cash the Serramonte Gymnasium. award in the Elk Lodge "Most They were very well behaved, Valuable Student" scholarship welcome visitors and arose at contest. Another cash award 6 a.m. to continue their trip

Stonestown Youth Trade Fair were made through Edward Kudman, mezzo; Merle Taber, and their entry took first place Morgan, JUHSD superintend- tenor, and William Smith, bari for the most inventive product. ent, and Anthony Trujillo, Ser-Maggie Gannon won an award ramonte High School principal.

ainst building on the grassy 22 might suggest some differentistate to fail to pass an open are for this," he said, "at least acres of St. Dunstan church use of the tree-lined plot than space bond issue. There should for putting it on the ballot.' property, ended last week with single-family residential, the be some way for the city to save Councilman Purpus also leaned heavily on the assump-

Vince Augustinovich, 641 tion of public interest, in his ar tending the year-old moratorium city is unable to do that, they Clearfield Drive, also pleaded guments, but Glang and Spera for the extension. He said he and Mayor Esser pointed out Mayor Bernard Esser at first had collected more than 392 sig-that attendance at the council Failure of the proposed exten-sided with Spera and Glang, cit-natures, asking that the bond is meeting was rather sparse. sion to win council approval ing the lack of public interest in sue be put back on the ballot for Less than a dozen spectators remained, as the council moved

"Ninety per cent of the people from consideration of the mora-

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April 26 Chopped Beef in Brown Gravy on Whipped Potatoes Mixed Vegetable Salad Jello Bread - Butter Milk

April 27 Beef and Cheese Pizza Tri-Bean Salad w-Shredded Lettuce Fruit Cup - Cookie Bread - Butter

Choir at Church

A String Quartet is to accompany the Westlake Community Baptist Sanctuary Choir in presentation of the Easter portion of "Handel's Messiah" on Maunday Thursday at 8 p.m., April 19.

The concert is under the direction of Jack Palmer. Robin Taber is concert master: Ed Song, second violin; Donald McKenzie, viola; John Perera, cello: John Schoolcraft, cornet, Ivyle Lederer, organist, and

Lorraine Taber pianist. The soloists will be Joanne Palmer, soprano: Kathleer

The public is invited

Lassie at Tanforan Center Today

The most famous dog the world has ever known will be Tanforan Park Shopping Center today at 4 p.m.

Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie's owner and trainer, will put the beautiful collie through her paces at the San Bruno shopping center.

Hundreds of prizes will be given to children attending the show including a drawing for an AKC registered collie puppy donated by Docktor Pet Center at Tanforan and KGO Radio. the sponsors of the Lassie

is the fifth generation Lassie. The first Lassie starred with Elizabeth Taylor in the movie "Lassie Come Home." Weatherwax owned and trained that dog all the way back in 1941 and in his lifetime has personally trained more than 1500 dogs.

While the original "Lassie Come Home" story cast Lassie as a female, all five generations have been males.

There has never been more than one Lassie at a time. From time to time Rudd has visit to the Firehouse of Mrs.

be much harder to teach a "super-star."

The Lassie now on television, heard stories claiming that, number of dogs a limited numthere were as many as 20 Las- ber of tricks than to train one sies at a time. In truth it would dog to become the actual

Holy Angels to Arrange Tour

A "Tour d' Elegance de San| Ralph Davies on Green Street, Francisco" will be this year's special event for members and friends of Holy Angels.

ments will be served. There will also be a visit to The tour is scheduled for the California Historical Socie-April 28, from noon to 5 p.m. ty. Tickets are limited. For and will be highlighted by a reservations call 756-2068.

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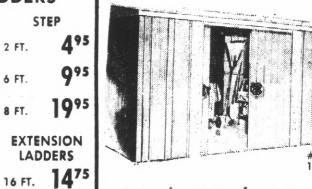
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Top Samoan Wrestler Duels Police Chief

Some 60 officers from the Cow Palace in Daly City to Bille E. Beard, who weighs in at disturbance. They were told by officers to free their prisoner, ing toward the area. By 1:20 appointed five citizens to three come down to Redwood City and reduce their chieftain — Peter twice. Officers said Mayor Jess was creating a disturbance, the officers, but ran away be cert had broken up the riot in a little over a half-hour.

Ourson broadcast a "Code 20, Durson broadcast a "Code 20, Officer seed of Samoans and the badly outnumbered Brisbane police Brisbane police Brisbane police Brisbane police Brisbane as Peter Majavia, Andervidered Brisbane police Brisbane police Brisbane police Brisbane police and Boulevard; Joseph Shim, 39 Ide tee because of a conflict in a police because of a conflict in process and by outnumbered Brisbane police because of a conflict in process and broad appointed five citizens to three appointed five citizens to three appointed five citizens to three depointed five citizens to three appointed five citizens to three appointed five citizens to three depointed five citizens to three appointed five citizens appointed

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Pacifica Appointments

Greer, 384 Heathcliff Drive was dealing with the problems of appointed to the Health and control of dogs and eats in Pacifica.

San Bruno Jail Riots

Grand Jury Raps Hongisto

charged that Sheriff Richard pursue his suit to the U.S. Su-Hongisto knew four days in advance of .a "demonstration" at the county jail in San Bruno which led to a fire and riot that Burlingame cost some \$20,000 in damage.

jury report Friday by announcperior Court suit claiming the A Burlingame attorney i jury investigating him was un-helping to boost Indianapolis constitutionally selected.

The grand jury in a 17-page dential nomination. report to supervisors accused the controversial sheriff of a lives in Foster City, said today lack of leadership and oper-that he will be the chief spokesating so as to demoralize his man in the far West for Lugar.

and biased perspective of the youngest president. report," Hongisto said. "I am not at all surprised at the re-

The jury said after the Feb. 25 uprising got out of hand it other interested military lawrive at the scene despite retook Hongisto three hours to arpeated telephone calls for help Lugar get the '76 nomination. by his deputies.

The report said that prior to that he is a candidate for the the riot there seemed to be a presidency. "complete breakdown of inmate discipline due to lack of mayor in Indianapolis," Gughepositive direction from respon-metti said, "he got about 75 per

part of some deputies, in the effed the tax rate and the crime enforcement of the alleged rate in his city and he has also rules and regulations enforced managed to have parts of the nong inmates that rule infractions would be over-

The report said Hongisto's gional office for Lugar would be 'spends too little time administering his office and too much time on political activity.'

In his suit, Hongisto claimed Mateo counties. the method of selecting grand sented blacks, persons of Span- Jackson, Turner, Endeman and ish surnames, Orientals, young Mulcare. persons from 18-25, "the very he has lived in Foster City for poor and the working poor."

San Francisco - Grand Jury Hongisto said he intended to

The sheriff responded to the Lawyer Backs jury report Friday by announcing the previous filing of a Su-GOP Hopeful

Mayor Richard Lugar's chances for the 1976 Republican presi-

Joseph Gughemetti, 25, who 40, who attracted considerable national attention in 1970 as the "I deplore the inaccuracies National League of Cities"

According to Gughemetti, he met Lugar about seven months ago when he was stationed with the military in Indiana.

Gughemetti and a number of Lugar has already announced "The last time he ran for

cent of the vote from people un-"Lack of consistency on the He added that a Republican."

> downtown section renovated. Gughemetti, who is originally from San Francisco, said a re-

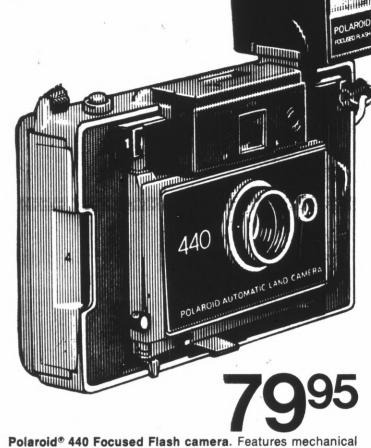
feel the sheriff open in that city soon. "I'll be using San Mateo County as a base," Gughemetti said. 'I'll be working throughout Ala-

meda, San Francisco and San Gughemetti is associated with jurors excluded or unrepre- the Burlingame law firm of

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Final Arguments In Posada Case

The factor of time was the with whom Posada had been main point of contention as Dep- having an affair for about four uty District Attorney Steven C. years, was lying in her testimo-Grier and Defense Attorney ny to save the defendant. James R. Tormey wound up their final arguments today in Grier stated. "If he beats this, the murder trial of Edward W. she's got him . . . she'll do any-

conclusion" that Posada is lying to you. guilty of first-degree murder, stated there was no evidence of Posada's whereabouts between 2:05 p.m. and his arrival at the United Air Lines employe park- 47-year-old San Franciscan who ing lot at 2:50 p.m. last Novem- was arrested in South San Franber 28, the day Pellegrino J. cisco following an accident last Pellegrini was found slain in the week, has been sentenced by office of Trimount-Western Cor- Municipal Court Judge F. J. de poration in San Mateo.

maintained that Pellegrini was The accident took place on still alive about 3 p.m. the day Airport Boulevard and Linden of the slaying, contending it was Avenue. Uiaglelei was injured the victim who "angrily" and and released by Kaiser Hospital swered a telephone call which was overheard by the owner of Judge de Larios sentenced an answering service which Uiaglelei to one year in County served the Trimount firm.

Grier surmised that Posada pended, fined him \$302, and wore two sets of clothing, stuff-placed him on summary probaing the bloody outer garments tion. into a paper bag, along with the weapon and Pellegrini's stillmissing wallet and driver's license, the iatter two items taken "to make it look like a robbery, maybe as a trophy, who knows.

The deputy district attorney opened his 25-minute final argu-ment before the jury of eight worth of television sets from men and four women by de- The Emporium at the Tanforan scribing the defendant as being Shopping Center. "wildly jealous" of an affair his ing with Pellegrini.

Marjorie Beaver, the woman dock

"She said she wants him," thing to have him, including get-Grier, asking an "inescapable ting on the witness stand and

SSF Sentence

Lafo Malauealu Uiaglelei, Larios on a charge of drunken Tormey, on the other hand, driving with a prior conviction.

Jail, with all but six days sus-

Television Sets Are Stolen

San Bruno police have booked Anthony Porcino, 39, of 2336 Rollingwood Drive, San Bruno,

According to the police report, estranged wife, Judy, was hav- the theft of some ten sets was carried out over a week-long pe-Grier also contended that riod from the store's loading

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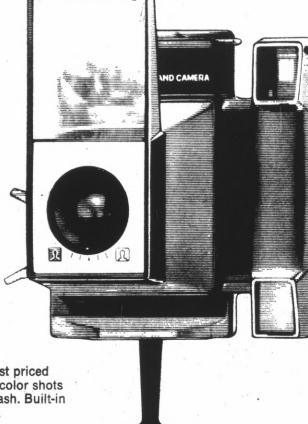
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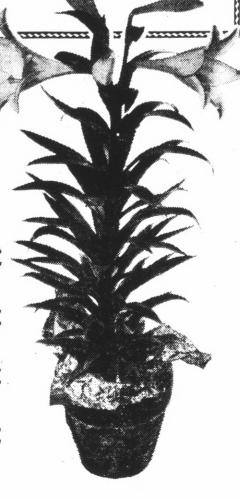
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City allocated half of the total. County supervisors referred the request to County Manager M. D. Tarshes with instructions to report back May 1.

Board Chairman Robert B. St. Clair said the board will hold a hearing at a later date to discuss possibilities of allocating county federal revenue-sharing funds to other poverty agencies

Hear Talk On Housing

Wednesday night's meeting of the San Mateo Jaycees featured Townsend Carter, inspector for the City of San Mateo and the Housing Advisory Board. Carter reported to the entire membership on the first encounters for the clubs project "Jaycees Aid to Citizens" or J.A.C.

Prior to this report the Jaycees have offered to coordinate efforts of deserving cases who are found in violation of housing standards as determined by the Housing Advisory Board inspectors. So far only the San Mateo Community Projects and some Boy Scout groups have availed themselves but the cases heard thus far have not required any action by J.A.C.

To qualiff, citizens must first be heard by the Housing Advisory Board at a hearing at which a member of the J.A.R. committee is always in attend-

In other action, the Jaycees appointed Mel Lockey of Worthmore-Lapham Co. to represent the club on the board of directors for the San Mateo Community Projects and voted Paul Guiley and Frank Prisco to compete in the district-wide "Speak-Up" contest for county Jaycees at next month's San Bruno meeting. The board approved the use of Beresford Park for the annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held April 21st and commended Hector Massa and Paul Guiley for their work at the Glenwood Boys Ranch, showing travelogue pictures and

Burlingame **Youth Dies** Of Injuries

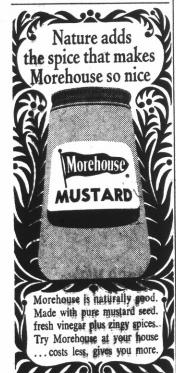
Burlingame High school student David Walker, 17, died this week at Mills Hospital of injuries received April 3 in a bicycle-ear collision.

Police said the crash occurred at Cortez and Carmelita avenues, when young Walker's bicycle collided with a car, and he was thrown to the pavement, suffering an apparent concus-

The accident, regarded at the time as an apparently minor traffic incident, is still under investigation. Police say the car was driven by Paul A. Studemeister, 19, 160 Bella Vista Drive, Hillsborough.

Witnesses told police that neithe time, and the collision reteh time, and the collision reportedly happened when Walker began a left turn.

Unconscious at the scene of the crash, he was taken to Mills Hospital's intensive care unit, and later moved to a private room.



San Mateo County supervisors delayed action this week on the citals would attend the revenue-diary funds to replace the cutoff of federal funds to local poverty agencies.

Officials from PROBE, a community action agency for poverty areas in the Fair Oaks, Dumbarton and East Redwood City areas, requested \$6,845.

Director Clifford Boxley explained that PROBE needs \$13,290 to exist until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Boxley noted that Redwood City allocated half of the total.

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Bullet Warning

Parents on the Coastside north of Half Moon Bay were alerted by the sheriff's office and Half Moon Bay police Tuesday to be on the watch for .50-caliber bullets that children have reportedly been finding in the area of the Montara lightheuse.

Récently Police Sergeant John Gonzales of Half Moon Bay turned over a bullet to the sheriff's crime lab which had been given him by the custodian at El Granada School. The custodian report-ed that the bullets have been distributed among students at the school.

THE POST Wednesday, April 18, 1923

Coastside Directions Topic "New Directions for the during the next few months. Constaide! will be explored at Joseph Gladstone of the Coastthe general meeting of the Envi- side Coordinating Committee commental Quality Coordinating will present their "minimum

Council April 19. The meeting is growth" alternative, The speakset for 7:30 p.m. at the San Car. ers will then field questions los City Hall, 666 Elm Street. from an expert panel including San Mateo County Planning Mrs. Pat Barrentine of the Com-Director Donald A. Woolfe will mittee for Green Foothills; Fred explain the County's "growth Mortenson, City Manager for strategy" for channeling devel- Half Moon Bay; Mrs. Nancy opment along the Coastside. The Maule of Montara; and Robert new plan will be coming up for Gilmore of the Building Trades hearings before County officials Council.



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By JULIA CHILD The French Chef

as expensive as prime steak, but the different ways of cooking fish are infinitely more ing beef. To anyone who has been brought up on boiled cod, broiled mackerel, and fried clams, for instance, it is a revelation to taste for the first time a dish of fillets of sole poached in white wine and served in a sauve and creamy white wine sauce.

The recipes for sole fillets alone could fill a fat volume, but fortunately almost all of them spring from a common beginning: it is what they are poached with or sauced in that gives them their particular character and their name.

Here are three examples of fillets in white wine, the first with almonds, called simply aux amandes, then with hashed mushrooms where they become Bonne Femme, and finally with tomatoes Duglere.

With any of these, serve boiled rice or tiny boiled potatoes, and, if you wish greenery, buttered spinach, broccoli flowerettes, peas, or asparagus tips. These lovely sole dishes are also perfect occasions for you to show off your best white Burgundy or Pinot Blanc

THE FISH. Real sole does not grow in American waters. although the European sole is sometimes imported. What we call sole is flounder, lemon sole, dab, and gray sole, with Monterey and Petrale soles available on the West Coast. Flounder and lemon-sole fillets are usually the least expensive, and also are more likely to flake apart when cooked. Whatever you buy, fresh or frozen, it must smell deliciously fresh; if frozen, let thaw just enough at room temperature (or in a plastic bag in a basin of cold water) so that you can separate the fillets.

If the fillets are whole. meaning that the pair of fillets from each side of the fish have not been cut in half down their central line, cut them in half lengthwise down this line. The milky side was the side next to the skin, score it - meaning, make very shallow cross-hatch lines on the diagonal and 14 inch apart. The fillets are now ready for cooking.

pounds should serve 3 people; or count on 3 fillets, 8 to 9 by 11/2 inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick, per person.

FILLETS DE SOLE AU BUERRE d'AMANDES

Sole in White Wine Sauce with Almond Butter. For 4 people.

The Almond Flavoring 12 cup almond flakes (whole almonds shaved thin)

2 Tb. shallots or scallions 6 Tb. soft butter (34 stick) 1/2 cup ground almonds (whole blanched almonds pulverized in an electric blender) **Basic Ingredients**

Salt and white pepper Drops of lemon juice About 11/2 lbs (12 pieces) sole fillets, prepared as described in preceding

paragraph. 1 additional Tb. minced shallots

1/2 cup dry white wine or dry white French vermouth 1/2 cup fish stock (French Chef Cookbook No. 101), or bottled clam juice

2 Tb. flour 12 cup heavy cream. more if needed.

THE ALMONDS. Spread the almond flakes on a baking sheet and set in upper middle level of a 350 degree oven, tossing several times, until very lightly browned - about 10 minutes. Remove, and reserve for final step. Meanwhile, cook the shallots or scallions in 2 tablespoons of the butter in a small saucepan for a moment just to soften, then beat in the ground almonds, the remaining 4 tablespoons of butter, and season to taste with salt, pepper, and drops of lemon juice.

PREPARING THE FISH FOR THE OVEN. Choose a baking and serving dish, flameproof if possible, about 12 by 9 inches in diameter if oval, and 2 inches deep. Smear with a tablespoon of butter. Season each fillet lightly on each side

BATCH OF BACON

When you are preparing bacon for a crowd, it's usually convenient to bake it. Place the room-temperature separated bacon slices on a rack in a shallow pan and bake in a 400degree oven until brown and crisp - 10 to 15 minutes. The bacon will not need to be drained.

on the milky side of each fillet,

BAKING, SAUCING, AND Fresh fish is becoming just and fold in two end-to-end to SERVING. (20 to 30 minutes in sary, in the baking dish. Sprin- in lower middle of a preheated kle with the remaining shallots oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Fish is ing liquid until only about ½ cup pepper, and drops of lemon (making about 1 cup); season or scallions. Pour the wine or done when springy rather than remains; drain fish again juice. Fold in the toasted with a tablespoon minced shallow vermouth around the fillets, squashy to the touch, and when and enough fish stock or clam it has turned from translucent uid to pan. Remove saucepan heat and fold in the remaining parsley, and a sprinkling of salt juice almost to cover the fish to milky white — do not from heat, blend the flour in a almond butter. Drain fish and pepper. Strew in the bottom Lay a piece of buttered wax overcook. Remove from small bowl with about 11/2 again if necessary, spoon on the of a buttered baking dish. Salt

quart saucepan.

enclose the butter. Reserve all). Oven at 350 degrees. wax paper on fish, and set on a cream; sauce should be just remaining almond butter for About half an hour before you cover; place in turned-off oven thick enough to coat a spoon preceding recipe, use mushfinal step. Arrange the fillets, are ready to serve, bring just to leaving door ajar, or over a nicely — meaning it will coat rooms as follows: Trim, wash, ter for the almond butter to numerous than those for cooknumerous than those for cooknumero

paper over the fish. (May be oven, place a cover over dish, tablespoons of soft butter, beat sauce, and serve immediately. and pepper the fish fillets, tute 1 cup of fresh tomato pulp

ring. Simmering the sauce, While making sauce, leave thin out with spoonsful of rooms, White Wine Sauce. the fish fillets nicely. Carefully and dry 1/4 lb. of fresh mush-Rapidly boil down the cook- correct seasoning, adding salt, rooms, and mince them

lets on a Bed of Minced Mush- and fish stock or clam juice,

and continue exactly as in the Instead of the almonds in the preceding recipe substituting 2

> FILLETS DE SOLE, DUG-LERE - Sole Fillets on a Bed of Fresh Tomatoes, White Wine Sauce.

Proceed exactly as for Sole Bonne Femme, but substi-

CHUCK

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Police Probe Road Death

A man walking across Cabril-body; a sister, Miss Maria Na-lo Highway at Grove Street was tal Freitas of the Azores, and struck and killed by a south- one granddaughter. bound car at about 10:20 p.m. The Rosary will be at 8 p.m.

Saturday, according to Half tomorrow Dutra-Randleman Moon Bay police.

Freites 244 Jose Unperto Freitas, 344 Bay. Grove St., Haif Moon Bay, was Funeral services will be from dead on arrival at Moss Beach Dutra-Randleman at 9 a.m. Rehabilitation Hospital.

He had been thrown and possi- Wednesday, with a funeral mass bly dragged part of 103 feet at 9:30 at Our Lady of the Pillar from the point of impact, police Catholic Church. Interment will be at Skylawn Memorial Park. out of his boots.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Eugenie Skarginsky, 56, of Pacific Grove, who said she was traveling at 40-45 miles an hour on the dark highway and didn't see the pedestrian until it was too late.

The county coroner's office did not call the death a suicide, although it had learned Freitas had left a stepbrother's home at about 9 p.m. saying he was going to kill himself. Freitas wife Rosa told authorities he had said this before when upset over family problems.

Freitas was a nursery worker at Enrico Pastorino nursery on San Mateo Road east of Half Moon Bay. He had come to Half Moon Bay four years ago from his native Azores Islands.

Other survivors include two sons, Manuel and George of Half Moon Bay; a daughter Mrs. Luci Silva of Half Moon Bay; four stepbrothers, Joe of Half Moon Bay and Emile, Man uel and Amaro of Peabody Mass.; three stepsisters, Mrs Fatima Lima, Mrs. Mary Late and Mrs. Angela Silva of Pea-

Man Jailed For Burglary

A 30-year-old man was cap tured by neighbors early today after he allegedly crawled through the apartment window of a 24-year-old blonde and attempted to rape her. He fled when the woman screamed and bit his thumb when he placed his hand over her mouth.

Booked at the county jail on charges of attempted rape and burglary was Douglas McArthur Wagner, 30, an airplane mechanic of 5 Nimitz Avenue, Redwood City.

Officers said Wagner was held for police by neighbors who chased and caught him shortly

Posada Case **Nearing Jury**

The murder trial of Edward W. Posada, accused of the bludgeon slaying of Pellegrino J. Pellegrini last November 28 in San Mateo, resumed today before Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo in Redwood City.

Deputy District Attorney Steven C. Grier was giving the prosecution's rebuttal to the assertion of defense attorney James R. Tormey Jr. that Posada was at work as an assistant dispatcher for United Air Lines at the time the prosecution contends Pellegrini was killed.

Coast Crash Hurts Woman

A 19-year-old Fremont woman suffered a fractured right leg and rib injuries last evening when a car in which she was riding was involved in a collision at Farallone and Eleventh Streets in Montara, the highway

patrol reports.
Officer E. L. Geyer said the victim, Catherine E. Gallegos was a passenger in a car driven by Frank J. Gilberti, 26, of Oakland, which collided with a car driven by Richard M. Hernandez, 29, of 755 Prarie Creek Drive, Pacifica, shortly after 6

Ralph L. Rhodes Heads CAP 102

Ralph L. Rhodes of Hillsborough has been named commander of Pacifica Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron 102.

The appointment was made by CAP Group 20 in San Francisco. Rhodes succeeds First Lt Thomas Hawkes of Pacifica.

Rhodes was the American Legion commander of Pacifica prior to moving to Hillsborough a few months ago and is familiar with various youth groups of Pacifica, including the Boy

Pacifican, 47, Is Arrested

A 47-year-old Pacifica woman has been booked by San Bruno police and charged with petty theft from Sears' store at Tanforan Shopping Center of two pair of maternity pants, among other items. The woman is 5-foot-4 and weighs 165 pounds, according to the police.

10 Injured in Series of Collisions on Bayshore

series of collisions on Bayshore Freeway near Brisbane between 12:25 and 12:40 a.m. yesterday.

One man, Kwoki Lau, 26, of Sunnyvale, was in the intensive car unit at Peninsula Hospital being treated for facial lacerations and back injuries. A Redwood City man was also critically injured.

The accident chain, resulting in 10 wrecked and damaged cars, was apparently caused by

an unoccupied car abandoned in the southbound lane on Candlestick Causeway, belonging to Duncan Rogers, 404 Larch Ave., South San Francisco. Highway patrolmen are investigating who had been driving the car and how it happened to be there.

Sandra Briggs, 31, 125 Nevada St., Redwood City, ran into the abandoned car, which had been left with no lights on, and James Cronin, 22, Santa Cruz, ran into the Briggs car. Mrs.

curred a broken collarbone, while her husband, Sidney, was critically injured with facial lacerations, and head injuries. Cronin was treated for injuries to his right knee and for broken teeth. A passenger in his car, Anthony Bertuca, 24, Chico, broke his nose.

Five minutes later, Laszlo Sebian, 24, 1365 Broadway, Millbrae, saw the accident ahead and started to slow, down. He

Check out

was struck from the rear, however, by the car of Mark Borsaty, 19, 1605 Lassen Way, Burlingame. Both drivers incurred apparently minor inju-

Then, Joseph Saureau, 35, San Francisco, also southbound, at about the same point, somehow lost control of his car and hit the center divider. He escaped

Ten minutes later, with the scene swarming with ambul-

ances, tow trucks and patrol cars, five more cars were involved in a collision.

Martha Ziegler, 1052 Edgewood Road, Redwood City, saw the accident ahead of her and slowed down. James Mantia, 21, 1515 Valdez Way, Pacifica, slowed down behind her; Christine Zarri, 109 Picadilly Place, San Bruno, slowed down behind him; Shew Fong, 49 Sunnyvale, slowed down.

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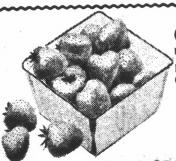
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The California State Automobile Association has stated that over 30,000 bicycle accidents occur yearly in California.

In order to make the public aware of bicycle safety and the importance of proper bicycle riding and licensing, the City of Pacifica Safety Commission. Police Department, Park, Beach and Recreation Department, Kiwanis Club and Bicycle Club have joined together to sponsor a Bicycle Safety Program and Bike Rodeo.

The preliminary Bike Rodeo contests will be held at Vallemar, Pedro Valley, Sanchez, Linda Mar and Ortega Schools on Friday, April 28th, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and Westview, Fairmont, Pacific Manor, and Sharp Park on Friday May 4th, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Contestants

will participate in a Bicycle Safety Inspection, a Bicycle Safety Test and a series of skill tests including balance, obstacles, circling, braking, steering, turning and skill riding. Each participant will receive a Bicycle Identification Card and a reflector sticker for their bicycle.

Participants will be divided into four divisions according to grade: Division I — 1st and 2nd, Division II - 3rd and 4th, Division III -5th and 6th and Division IV - 7th and 8th grades. Prizes will be awarded through 6th place in all Divisions. All participants completing the test will be eligible for a drawing for a Sting Ray Bicycle, one to be given away at the Southern Bike Rodeo Finals on Saturday, April 28, at the Linda Mar Shopping Center and one for the Northern

Finals at the Pacific Manor Shopping Center, May 5. Both contests will held from 10 until 2 p.m. All those competing in the local contests will be eligible for the Northern and Southern Finals, and two additional Divisions will be added: Division V - 9th through 12th grades and Division VI — adults. The Police Department will safety inspect and license bicycles at both the Northern and Southern Finals.

Fee for the license is \$1. There will be a Bicycle Ride conducted by the Pacifica Club, "The Free Wheelers" and the P.B. & R. on April 28, to the Linda Mar Shopping Center, beginning at Vallemar School at 9 a.m., and picking up riders at Pedro Valley, Sanchez and Linda Mar Schools.

Le Pacini

Favorite Sport

People often ask me why baseball is my favorite sport, and I often wonder about it myself . . . and after I clear all of the trite phrases out of my system (its sense of history, its leisurely attitude in a world gone mad, etc.).

I think that what it all really comes down to is that I like baseball because I am left-handed and because baseball is the only endeavor in our society which venerates left-handers. (Aside from an unjustifiable prejudice against lefty catchers).

Not even other sports do much for the southpaw Golf courses are built to confound the portside swinger. Tennis looks upon lefties, with rare exceptions, as oddities. How many left-handes hotputters or javelin throwers have you ever seen? Left-handed boxers are almost invariably switched to the left-jab (right-hand) lead. Left-handed quarterbacks are made into cornerbacks. Frankie Albert is the only southpaw pro to ever "make it". Of the two left quarterbacks currently in the calling your parents in for conferences when you re-NFL, one (Bobby Douglass of Chicago) is considered fused to knuckle under to rightism. It just wasn't sothe worst passer in pro football.

THE OTHER, Kenny Stabler of Oakland, continues to sit the bench despite sometimes brilliant performances. Occasionally an announcer might mention that Gail Goodrich is left-handed, or might recall that Bill Russell was, but that fact is never considered to be wouldn't contact social diseases just because I was leftintegral to their accomplishments in pro basketball. There are many left-handed shooting hockey players. including Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito and Derek Sanderson, but seldom is there anything made of it.

But baseball, on the other hand, (pun intended) ooks on southpaws as colorful and cute, as great newspaper copy, lovable characters. Baseball players are even NAMED Lefty (Lefty Gomez, Lefty Grove, Lefty O'Doul, etc.), and sometimes baseball stadiums are designed to benefit their particular talents. The Japanese have been so impressed by our left-handed baseball players that it is almost mandatory, now, in Japanese professional baseball, to be at least a left- His botched-up version of the California scoring rules handed swinging batter.

tion in which we proved, mathematically, that, proportionately speaking, left-handers have won more batting crowns, pitching titles, etc., than righties.

BUT WHAT does the rest of society think of lefties? Just look in your nearest dictionary, for one example. You will find such definitions as DEVIOUS, CLUMSY SINISTER, ILLEGITIMATE, AWKWARD, INEPT, UNDERHANDED, BACKHANDED, DUBIOUS, DOU-

Politically dangerous or radical people are called leftists or left-wingers. A person who is completely wrong is said to be "out in left field." A dubious compliment is called a "left-handed compliment." And have you ever tried to buy a pair of left-handed scissors? Or seen a road sign that said, "Keep left"? What is discarded food? Left-overs! In medieval times left-handers were regarded as

possible sorcerers or witches, because the devil himself was thought to be left-handed. It is a Muslim belief that the left hand is unclean

So what happens is that Muslims use the left hand only for bodily functions and contact with impurities.

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while the right hand is reserved for social uses such as eating, shaking hands and saluting. Because other religions have looked upon southpaws as bad newsers, we have people joining the RIGHT hands in marriage, oaths must be taken with the RIGHT HAND raised, holy men are called righteous, worthy assistant are called "right hand" men, and even Matthew was against us lefties when he said, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

Man, in fact, is the only of nature's creatures who demonstrates a decided preference for one side or the

IF YOU'RE FROM anywhere near my era and lefthanded, you'll probably remember your first grade teacher trying mightily to make you write your big block letters with your right hand, and sometimes even cially or academically accepted to be left-handed in those days. When my parents asked my first grade teacher why I must be switched, she gave them a stern look and said, "It would be better for him."

After my experience with that teacher, I was 21 years old before I became absolutely convinced that I anded.

As a result of such narrow thinking, only about one person in ten today is left-handed, even though artifacts left by primitive man seem to indicate the virtual equal use of right and left hands.

But if we may remind the righteous world, the ancient Greek work for left is Aristera, which also means "the best" and is the root word of aristocrat. Left on, baby, left on.

HOWARD COSSELL is to national sports telecasting what Barry Tompkins is to local sports telecasting. for boxing during the Ali-Norton fight was inexcusable We once did a research piece for a national publica- for a "sports expert." Howard clearly didn't do his homework.

Not only were his facts screwed up, but so was his interpretation of the basic California scoring rules, which he continually ridiculed while holding them up to comparison with New York Rules.

What it all amounts to is that in California each round is scored by a point system, wherein the winner of the round receives at least five points, and the loser whatever the judges and referee think he deserves, all the way down to — theoretically — one point. Whoever gets the most points wins the fight. In New York, essentially, the winner of the round gets one pint, the loser nothing. Winner of the most rounds wins the fight.

Under the latter system, a fighter can theoretically barely eke out an advantage in each of six rounds, be knocked down twice in a round in the other four rounds, and win the fight because he has won more rounds than his opponent.

The California system, obviously, is eminently

But not according to Howard, who continually rant-(Continued On Page 33, Col. 1-2)



OLM Remain In a Tie

OLM remained in a tie with the All Stars as they shook off the pressing Wildcats 40-34 at Jefferson in the Daly City High School Recreation League Monday. Herb Glischinski led OLM with 12 while Julius Yap paced the Wildcats with 15. The second game at Jeff saw the Snuffen Hackers launch a balanced scoring attack as they calmed the Wild Bunch 42-38. Doug Sheehan, Jim Molready and Paul Walsh sunk 12 each for the Hackers while Mike Rea led the Bunch with 12.

In action at the War Memorial, the All Stars, with 20 points each from Andre Wilder and Lou Gomez, buried Numero Uno 64-43. An early "Uno" 8 point lead was quickly erased by pressure shooting from Wilder. The score was tied at the half after which the Stars ran to their 21 point victory. Rich De-La Cruz and Ric Casali tossed in 12 apiece for "Uno".

The Gunners utilized a pressing defense and fast break offense to out-gun the Godfathers 82-45. Gunner Tim Rea topped all scorers with 19. Mike Simon and John Pacelli scored 12 each for the Godfathers.

The Jefferson Indians turned back the out-manned Bruins in the final contest, 69-50. Alex Cabagongan was high point man for the Indians with 16, while Jerry McNeil tossed in a gamehigh 20 for the Bruins.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	All Stars	7		1
	OLM		6	1
	Gunners	5		2
	Numero Uno	5		3
	Indians	5		3
	Wildcats	4		4
ı	Wild Bunch	4		5
l	Snuffen Hackers	4		5
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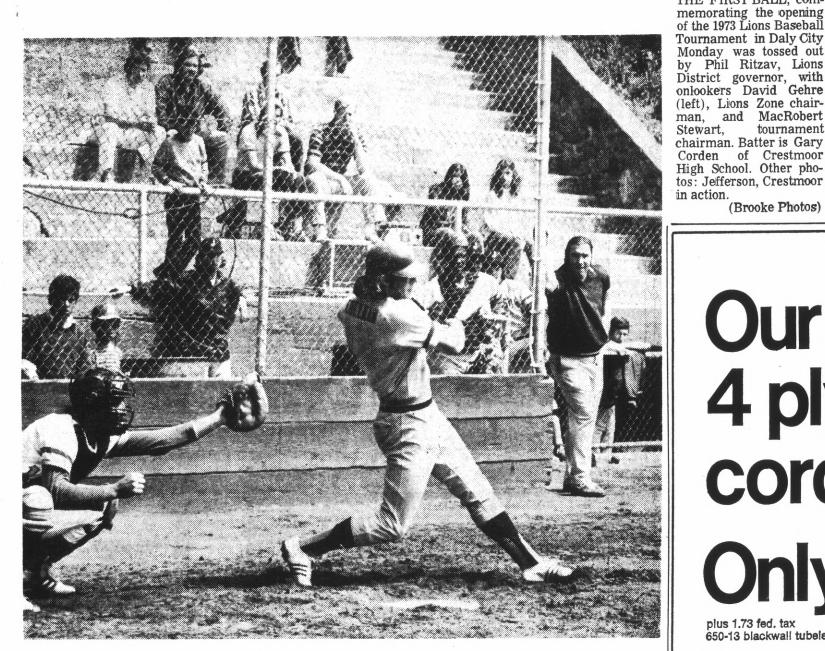
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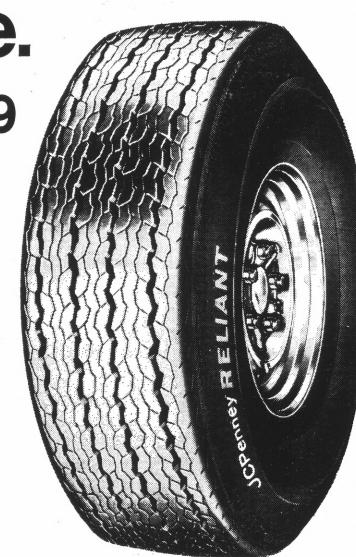
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Pacifica Recreation

AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS

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7th Grade Action

Cabrillo used a balance scor- reation Department will be will start May 3 at Sharp Park the 100 yard back stroke. ing attack, as they nipped Fair-sponsoring the annual Spring School

and team mates Jim Cottrell you have any questions concern-older. and Dave Holly scored 1 goal a ing the league, please call Dave piece, as Linda Mar whalloped Barry. Recreation Supervisor, Pacific Heights 6-1. at 355-4151, ext. 33.

Ortega and Sharp Park played a very strong defensive game, as the game ended in a 0-0 tie. grade championship.

scoring attack, as they shut out Jr. Olympic Track Meet on Sat- be taken at City Hall.

San Andreas picked up win number "2", as they nipped Fairmont 3-1.

Olympic Track Meet on Saturday, May 12 at Terra Nova High School.

The event is secret.

Bill Demari scored 4 goals, as The third through sixth grades.

The third through sixth grade Ortega clinched the 7th grade meet will be held May 19. Soccer Championship. dash, 50 yard dash, 75 yard

8th Grade Action

dash, 220, 440, 80, mile, 44; Oscar Antozanni went to the yard relay, high jump, running attack for 3 goals and team- broad jump, shot put and softmates Mike Rubie and Rich An- ball throw. duza scored 1 goal a piece as Sign-up cards may be ob-Cabrillo shut out Fairmont 7-0 tained from he After-School The win gave Cabrillo the 8th Sports Leaders. Deadline for grade championship. signing up for Jr. Olympics will Linda Mar picked up a forfeit be May ..

from Pacific Heights School. Sharp Park used a good team ADULT BASKETBAL LEAGUE effort, as they shut out Ortegal 2-0. The victory gave Sharp a commanding lead to highlight Park second place.

the 4th week of action in the San Andreas picked up their Adult Basketball League, spanfirst victory of the season as sored by the Parks, Beaches they shut out Fairmont 3-0.

and Recreation Dept. Sharp Park used a balance offense attack, as they whipped picked up Victory number "1" Linda Mar 4-0. as they nipped past Annuzzios Concreters 61-56. Wyat Sweeney

Final Seague Standings:

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8th Grade Teams				Jeff
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Sharp Park	5	1	0	zio.
Linda Mar	4	2	0	Br
Ortega	.2	3	1	a'co
Pacific Heights				
San Andreas	.1	4	1	whip
Fairmont	0			
x-Won championship)		1	fens

1 Lancers. League Standings Bracco Distributing4 0 Annunzios Concreters Lancers Kerries Coffee Shop

x-Won championship. The Parks, Beaches and Rec-MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE sponsoring the annual Ladies free style, Ken Kohtz in the 100 urdays. The following are the Softball League. The League yard free style, and Nan Boyd in results of last weeks' games.

Winner of MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

mont School 3-1. The victory Men's Slow Pitch League. Dead- Deadline for singing up a ball Other Surfriders placing at the gave Cabrillo School second line for signing up a team will club will be Wednesday night, meet and awarded ribbons inbe Wednesday, April 18th, be- April 25, before 9 p.m. The clude: Peter Sasmore, Sandy OLM Blue: Set No. I, 15-1; Set Tim Adams scored 4 goals fore 9 p.m. at City Hall. Should league is for ladies 18 years and Walsh. Kim McCready, Evelyn II, 4-15; Set No. III, 7-15.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Events will include: 100 yard

Bracco Distributing took over

Pacific Manor Merchants

SATURDAY SWIM LESSONS

There are still openings in the

Surfriders Triumph in

took scoring honors in the game, as he scored 25 points for the Aragon Meet

2 by the success of Surfrider of Daly City. 2 Swimmers at the GGAC swim Pacific Manor Merchants . 1 2 meet held at Aragon High are getting very interesting to LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE | School April 14-15.

Schleicher, Kathy McNamara Kerrie Kohtz, Mark Nowag, and Scott Rolen.

Prospective new swimmers Saturday Swim lessons being of should contact Coaches John fered by the Parks, Beaches and Felice, Lon Waxstein, or Pete The Parks, Beaches and Rec-Recreation Department. The Pontacq, who hold daily prac-The victory gave Ortega the 7th reation Department, the Pacifi- classes are 1:00 p.m., 1:45 p.m. tice sessions at Crestmoor High ca Jaycees and Linda Mar P- and 2:30 p.m. Registration for School pool from 3:30 to 5 p.m., OLPH; Set No. I, 15-7; Set No. OLPH I Sharp Park used a balance TA, will co-sponsor the annual the Saturday Swim lessons will or phone Mrs. M. Boyd, 583-2624, II, 15-2. or Mrs. D. Michell, 583-6014.

DC Girls Volleyball Said a 'Success' After two weeks it seems that

the Girls' Volleyball Leagues are going to be a bigger success than originally planned. The OLM Re leagues which are sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Divi- Little Je sion are stimulating the interest OLM W Easter Vacation was accented which was desired by the girls

All teams are improving and St .Thomas More. watch. The games are being held at Westmoor High School "A" medals were won by Girls and Boys Gymnasiums bereation Department will be Terry Wright in the 200 yard tween 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sat-OLPH II; Set No. I, 15-1; Set OLM Olympians

Fifth and Sixth Grade Eastern

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Game No. 3: OLM Reds vs Winner of Series: OLM Reds. Little Jeff I

Winner of Series: Little Jeff.

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Fifth and Sixth Grade Western

Game No. 2: Skyline vs Little Game No. 1: OLM White vs Jeff I: Set No. I, 11-15; Set No.

t	11, 13-0. Set No. 111,	10-2.	
	Team Standings	Won	Lost
	Skyline	2	0
	St. Andrews	1	0
Ī	Little Jeff II	1	1
	OLPH II	1	1
3	St. Thomas More	0	1
	4		

and Eigth Grade

Western 1: Colma II vs Vis-; Set No. III, 2-15.

of Series: Vista Grande Game No. 2: OLPH vs St. 10-15; Set No. II, 10-15. Thomas More: Set No. 2, 15-9; Set No. II, 15-1.

Winner of Series: OLPH. Team Standings Won L Game No. 1: Little Jeff II vs OLPH Vista Grande.

Winner of Series: Little Jeff St. Thomas More.... Colma II0

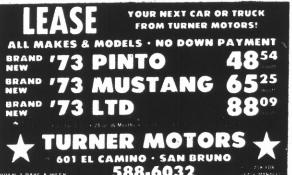
II, 15-0: Set No. III, 15-2.				
Team Standings	Won	Lost		
Skyline	2	0		
it. Andrews	1	0		
Little Jeff II	1	1		
OLPH II	1	1		
St. Thomas More	0	1		

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Eastern Game No. 1: OLM vs Colma Set No. I, 7-15; Set I; Set No. II, 2-0; Set No. 11, 2-0. Winner of Series: OLM. Game No. 2: St. Andrews vs.

St. Thomas More: Set No. I. Winner of Series: St. Thomas

`	More.	
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0	St. Thomas More1	(
1	St. Andrews 1	1
1	OLPH0	1
2	Colma I 0	2



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

led the Merchants with 23 T points. while Brod Lefter and Jeff Wellemeyer hit for 18 and 0 19 points respectively for Annuz-Bracco Distributing took over 1 a'commanding lead in the Adult Basketball League as they 1 whipped the Lancers 68-61. Tom McVey paced the Bracco's offense with 22 points. Tom Kuhn



Le Pacini

Favorite Sport

(Continued From Page 32)

ed during the fight, "Unbelievably, under the California system, the winner of the most rounds can lose the fight!

· Not if you know what you're talking about. Howie.

SUDDEN THOUGHT: We're not saying the Giants have a lot of talent, but how many teams in basebail do you know of who can afford to sit 188 major league homeruns on the bench? That's what Jimmy Hart and Dave Kingman have hit between 'em.

LOCAL NEWS: For the second straight year Ferenc Marki led a San Francisco State (California State University. San Francisco) fencing team to a Western Intercollegiate championship. Last year the women's team captured the title. This year the men's team won

Individual standouts for the Gator swashbucklers were David Bardoff and Charles Sundholm, who finished first and second, respectively. Both had finished championship staged earlier this year.



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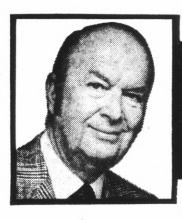
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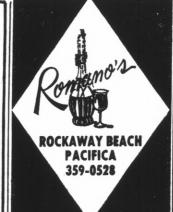
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Whiskey Hill Planning Annual After-Tax Party Whiskey Hill's Dick Volonte, is busy planning the club's an-

nual after-tax shindig. Slated for Tuesday night, April 24, the

celebration will nclude a free buffet dinner, live music, and dancing. Providing the sounds will be a band called Century, which has been a drawing card here on Monday and Tuesday nights. . If you're tired of rock sounds, drop by the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco. You'll find Patty & Mac's brand of music in he Lancer Lounce is a delightful change of pace. Although this musical team is up on current hits, they excel on old standards (especially the top tunes of the 50's) . . . The lounge of the popular Skylark restaurant is a bustling place. New owner John Gamper gets quite a workout during the evening cocktail hours (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.). Besides special "Happy Hour" prices, patrons can munch on a large selection of hors d'oeuvres . . . No, the New southern wasn't raided one recent week, although numerous policemen were on the premises. The "men inblue" were gathered for a retirement dinner honoring three fellow officers of the South San Francisco Police Department . . . Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurants will not be open on Easter Sunday, is the latest word from top management here. They have decided to give the restaurants' employees a day off to spend with their families. With the entire Tanforan Center, in San Bruno, bustling with Easter Shoppers these past few days, you can believe that the employees

need a day of rest. However, it's back to business as usual the

Bay Meadows Offers Quarter Horse Action

following Monday. . . .

At Bay Meadows in San Mateo, Tuesday-through-Saturday evenings lack not for action, what with the Night Quarter Horse races in full swing. It's a thrill watching the world's fastest horses in nine action-packed races. Admission price is just \$1.50 for any seat in the stands, whether its the Turf Club or Grandstand. First race gets under way at 7:45 p.m. The various dining rooms and cocktail lounges serve from 6:30 p.m. to please" is how the Villa Hotel in San Mateo feels about its guests, whether it's for lodging, dining in the 24-hour Villa Coffee House (note the new menu), or cocktails plus dancing to the Charlie Blackwell Trio in the Villa Lounge. Planning a party, wedding, anniversary, banquet? Let the Villa Hotel catering department plan the menu - and you take all the bows. A great place to enjoy breakfast after Easter Sunday services . . . Dessert lovers should try the "Sinful Rosa" featured at Saluto's in Burlingame. Rum flavored pound cake, soft ice cream, creamy chocolate, chopped nuts, and seasonal fresh fruits all done up in a gigantic glass. Not for calorie counters . . . The Hoakey Bear, five guys and a pretty gal, provide happy musical moments in the Golden Rooster Lounge at Rodeway Inn, South San Francisco.

Now Try Nick Gust's Moonraker

Pay a visit to Nick Gust's Moonraker restaurant, where an maginative approach to Continental food is emphasized. Located on the shores of picturesque Pacifica at Rockaway Beach, this unusual restaurant features a nautical theme throughout, and you'll find the spirit of hospitality is evident in the unfailing courtesy of the staff . . . Across the street and also overlooking the Pacific ocean is Nick's restaurant and lounge, which is a popular center for local gatherings, visiting Bay Areans and travelers. Breakfast, lunch and dinner is featured, with service from 10 a.m. There is also a banquet facility for groups celebrating any kind of special function. Dancing to the Steve Romano Combo Wednesdays through Sundays for the young and young-in-heart... The highlight of Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant in San Mateo is the seafood selection. In addition to the calamare, there s freshly broiled halibut, salmon, sea bass, swordfish and Mahi Mahi. Casserole dishes are many, plus California lobster, cioppino, and steamed clams. Just a few of the favorite Italian specialties are Baked Lasagne, Veal Scalloppini and Vince's special with mushrooms. Located just next door is Vince's Fish Depot where you can order fresh seafood for preparing at home.





Scotty Campbell's Has Rare Art Collection

Scotty Campbell's is a popular dinner stop for theatergoers. If you wish to be served with "curtain time" in mind, just inform your waitress. There's the Fireplace Room, the Red Room and the Bonnie Dee — all offering a comfortable atmosphere. The menu suggests several seafood dishes steaks prime ribe of beef menu suggests several seafood dishes, steaks, prime ribs of beef (a specialty) and chicken prepared most any way. Art objects from around the world embellish the interior of this prestige Redwood City restaurant . . . Enrico Romano is known throughout the Coastside for his small-medium-large pizzas, which are specialties at his Romano's Italian restaurant, located in picturesque Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. Romano is recognized for both his friendly nature and his mouth-watering Italian sauces . . . If you're headed for Nevada, with Reno or Lake Tahoe (South Shore) your destination, the only way to travel is through Park Avenue Tours. If you're interested in saving money (and who isn't!), a variety of generous bonus refunds are always available. Call the Park Avenue Tours office closest to you (four in the Bay Area) and ask about their special packages. Whether you go by car or by Greyhound Bus, happiness is "Entertainment the Nevada Way." And it's all possible at a savings to you.



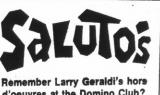
MEET HORST DZIURA — The Hilton Inn, conveniently located at the International Airport, has bea popular Peninsula conference center handling meetings and dinners from six to 600. The enthusiasm and professionalism of the Hilton's experienced staff, headed by General Manager Horst Dziura, make every gathering a success. Among the many organizations hosted this week were the Hospital Council of Northern California, the Build-Industry Council, American Cancer Society, Miss Pacifica Pageant, and Toastmaster Annual Speech Contest.

Jovanelo's For Business Meetings Or Pleasure

Banquet rooms are available for private parties at Jovanelo's restaurant, located in the Financial District of San Francisco. Whether your entertaining be for business or pleasure, you'll find excellent service and an outstanding menu of Italian foods, prepared Tuscany style. Open for both luncheon and dinner, with valet parking available . . . The California Milk Advisory Board (representing the dairy farmers of the state) recently presented Frank Spenger Sr., a gentleman of 83, a plaque signifying the "Dairy Industry Award of Honor" for use of "real dairy products" in the food he serves at Spenger's Fish Grotto, which has been established in Berkeley since 1871. Spenger's is said to pour more Old Crow than any restaurant in California, and to be the largest user of Relska vodka. Heartiest congratulations to our Berkeley friend of many years . . . Easter reservations are already pouring in at Martinelli's Steak Pit, Millbrae. Louella Cook says she expects a record number of diners. Specialties are steaks (many cuts) and lobster. Children's plates are also available. The restaurant will open earlier than usual on Easter Sunday,

Cinnamon Mill Coffee Shops Open Seven Days

Real smash Grand Opening plans are on the agenda at the Cinnamon Mill Coffee Shops, with two San Mateo locations (290 Baldwin Avenue and 1855 South Delaware). The Cinnamon Mill Coffee Shops are open seven days a week to serve you you . . One of many reasons why the Iron Horse Restaurant (on Maiden Lane) is one of San Francisco's most favored is palatable cuisine served in a sophisiticated atmosphere. This smart restaurant also offers a comfortable cocktail lounge for before and after-dinner sipping, with hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail hour . . . Whre does a restaurant owner head for a few days of rest and relaxation? If you're Michael Murphy, the personable Irish proprietor of the Galway Bay Inn, in Moss Beach, you don't tell. Mike and his wife, Jean, took their leave on Monday for a short vacation, with their destination remaining a secret . . . Carlos Carvajoal's Dance Spectrum opens the second program of its 1973 Spring Season, Thursday, April 19 at the Wabe Theater, Lone Mountain College. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through April 28, at 8:30 p.m.



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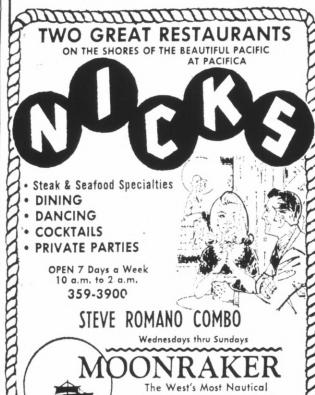




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CSM Jazz Band Concert Scores

Face it, the CSM Jazz Band cial than it was in the '50s.) en different men, the writing Letchworth was good at this gets it together! Their Spring CSM Jazz Band director Fred styles from one to the other

Their sound is a big sound, — five saxes, six trumpets, six trombones (!), and four rhythm (with help from other players are soloists. Berry steps in as not on rather than really building the soloists are their working pattern, and a good clue as to just how talented these many musicians are. All these men are soloists. Berry steps in as not on rather than really building the soloists are their working and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into and out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into an out of solos is a little touch-ier. Right now most solo passaging the problem with reading into a passaging the passaging the problem with reading into a passaging the problem with reading into a passaging the passaging the problem with reading into a passaging the problem with reading into a passagi (with help from other players are soloists. Berry steps in as ped on rather than really build-

Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

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when needed). As is almost universally the case today, their conductor only in one or two ing out of the music already sound owes a lot to pioneering by Stan Kenton in the '50s, — wise cause ensemble trouble. In the standard of the indisc sale and sax duet between Greg Yasinit-by Stan Kenton in the '50s, — wise cause ensemble trouble. blocks of massive chordal sound There are only two spots real Dillon did some choice work, sinitsky was funky and moving in and out of each other. ly that could stand some refine- pushing to the bounds of tonal- Forsberg just downright nasty; (Kenton is due to play at San ment. One is transitions into and ity, but never losing touch with it was gorgeous. Mateo High School's Band Day out of solos. The other is a little where he'd stared, making it an Many other big solos were in May for those who don't know more variety in arrangement easy matter for the music to go handled often by trumpeters his work, although his style to- styles. Even though the band back to the full band without Charlie Moresi, John Worley

Memorial Day above the San within, along with the black be-

flown from the outpost on the der, son of one of its members,

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DAILY NEWS LEADER

Battle Flag For S.M. Legion

By ROBERT BURMISTER day is quite a bit more commer-[draws on arrangements by elev-] any roughness. Guitarist Jeff gets it together! Their Spring Com Jazz Band director Fred come off very much the same in Concert at the College's Little Berry leaves his men very the band's hands. It's solid, but Theatre this weekend lets you much alone during perform-

hear that for sure in no uncer- ance, a good clue as to how solidly he's built their working The problem with leading into "Big Dipper" by trumpeter

marked, too, by a great tenor

and Gary Battaglia, saxist Roy Passcarella and drummer John Prosser. Rounding out the outstanding trumpet section was Rob Sac; also in the virtuoso A weathered, bleached Ameri-, Post 82, at 130 South Boule- Young Alexander wrote the sax section were Tom Abbott, can Flag, which flew above a vard, will fly the flag one day, post "I was one of those kids lead alto and Dan Sullivan, barilonely outpost will be lifted on then retire it to a memorial that charged out of this town to tone. The trombone sound was a Mateo American Legion Post — ret and letters of a wounded the service, just as the Korean marvel of strength; sharing pretty equally in that role were Mike Arnold, Mike Hudson,

son. Moving the rhythm section

"You will find with this letter an American Flag which I Kent Smith, Tom Mansfield, thought your post would like to Doug Mier and Gary Richard-"It was one of the many that forward with fine electric bass

same thing.

One of the strongest solos was

a short passage in Thad Jones'

flew proudly throughout Viet- was Doug Lunn. nam, and the very last to fly over a small town called Rach Sai in the Mekong Delta. "Hence you'll find it a weath- Roos Atkins

ered and sun-bleached flag for it flew through both heat and televates Five storm, and mortar and rocket attack, and through two holocaust fires when it was thought

"If it could talk," Alexander continued, "it could relate many store manager of the Downtown ditch, paddies and reeds, and deep into the Umimiuh forest where even now men die in sistant manager of San Mateo Gets Ride to

the last two advisors departed. manager. But the flag, when taken down. Al Smith, formerly manager was sent on to him.

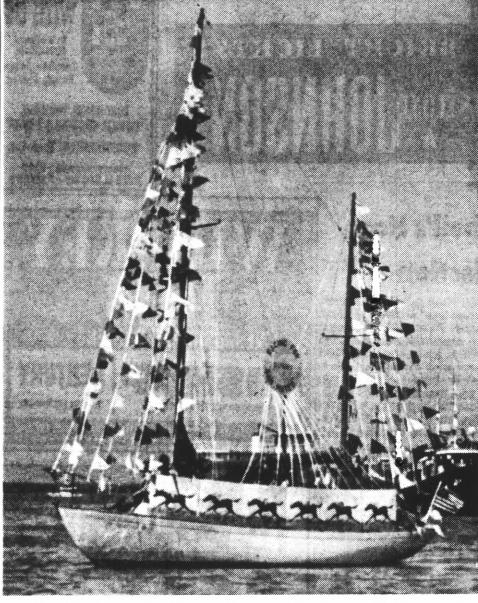
"I think it right that the flag Foothill store. should be returned here, so at least in spirit the ones who were manager of the Foothill Roos-

Five appointments became that the small base might be effective this month at the 47-store apparel chain of Roos-Atkins. They include:

Jack Palmer, formerly the things that it saw of it country- San Mateo store to manager of men in the bitter river war, back and forth across canal and ell who resigned. William Kunz, previously as

where even now men die in has been promoted to manager. Temporarily acting manager Wounded in a river battle, of the El Cerrito Roos-Atkins, Alexander left a few days before Phil Goldberg, is now store

Rocco Napolitano, formerly never found could come home." Atkins to assistant manager of the Downtown Fresno store.



RACE HORSES TOOK TO sea to win top honors in the large sailboat category of the decorated boat competition at recent opening day ceremonies marking the beginning of San Mateo County's yachting season. The event was co-sponsored by the Sequoia Yacht Club and the San Mateo County Convention and Visitors Bureau. This winning entry was decorated by Robert and Carla Foehn, Novato, members of Sequoia Yacht Club.

Hitchhiker County Jail

Joel Zeger, 23, who told offirested yesterday afternoon for cation as a temporary solution los Airport - ostensibly to school hours. hitchhike a ride to Massachu- San Carlos Schools Superin- tion.

Bruce K. Potts reported that Ze-committe meeting. ger was finally taken into custo- But Trustee Art Pollock de- permanent grass between the runways and situation at White Oaks and the attention of school district then after being spotted by a found it "appalling." One incoming aircraft was I see it," he emphasized. "That waved away and all takeoffs is to block off the street during were halted until Zeger was tak- school hours. en into custody.

Frank Celestres, an attendant asked Zeger to leave at 4:15 greater than the posted speed. p.m. after seeing him between And that street is very narrow." the runways, Zeger told him he He predicted that a tragedy was trying to catch a ride to could occur there someday that Massachusetts. Approximately 25 minutes later the tower ob- city to do something immediateserved him at the southern end ly. of the runways.

Zeger, who had no identifica- luck. ion or draft card, was booked at County Jail for trespassing.

12 Windows Shattered

Vandals cruising through the Woodside and Portola Valley area in the south county early Tuesday morning escaped a cordon of police cars after hurling present, teachers must leave adobe red bricks through at least a dozen plate glass win-

According to deputy sheriffs the incidents took place between safety, Burdett told trustees. He 1:55 and 2:50 a.m., and some of said residents adjacent to the the bricks crashed into bed- affected area also may be oprooms and some into living posed to closing the street. rooms. Residents reported the

Volkswagen. window was smashed, while Ted proper commissions and ask Meskett, 48, a San Francisco op- that action be taken. tician of 96 Hallbrook Avenue Portola Valley, said a \$60 window was broken. Donald Williams, 55, zone manager of a Millbrae firm, reported a \$50 window was broken at his home at 190 Jane Drive, Woodside, and Bruce Michael, 61, of 550 Albion Way, Woodside, made no damage estimates.

Check Passer Sought in D.C.

Daly City police are seeking a young woman whom they claim has been victimizing stores in the Serramonte Shopping Cen-

Monday night, she tried to buy watch at Weissfield's Jewelry with a suspicious check, police allege. The clerk refused her. Then, minutes later, she managed to pass a stolen govern-

ment check at Wolf's Jewelry, netting some \$300 in cash. Police describe her as 5'4" 120 pounds, brown hair and May 2, 9, 1973.

San Carlos White Oaks **School Plans Installation**

tendent Nelson Burdett told

"There's only one solution as

Pollock stressed that there is a steady flow of traffic on White at the airport, reported when he Oaks Way, "most of it traveling "would cause the district and The fact that something hasn't occurred so far is just

Burdett indicated that city of-

ficials "hadn't seen the urgency for closing the street after all these years with the school campus divided. We have had to educate them (city officials) on our individualization of instruction program," he said.

Because of the individualized instruction at White Oaks, students cross the street from some classes to others almost classrooms to supervise the crossing of the children

The primary reason for opposing the street closing is for fire But Pollock repeated his opi vandals were apparently in a nion that the temporary traffic

signal will be inadequate. "I John Melville, 63, of 611 la-think we will be remiss in our Mesa Drive, Ladera, said a \$150 duty if we do not go before the

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/s' ROSS M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
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A portable traffic signal will Board members asked Bureers he is a Harvard student be installed by White Oaks dett to invite San Carlos Police of El Cerrito to manager of the from Cambridge, Mass., was ar-school the week after Easter va-Chief Owen McGuigan to their trespassing after he ran out be- to the problem of getting chil- April 25 meeting with results of tween the runways at San Car- dren across the street during the City's traffic study on White Oaks Way and other informa-

In the meantime, Burdett ad-Sheriffs Deputies Joseph M. Board members Wednesday vised the board, Chief McGui-Horne and Phillip J. McIntyre night that the signal was decid- gan is planning to meet with the and San Carlos Police Officer ed on at a joint city-schools White Oaks faculty and P-TA on the school site to work toward a

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Korean Emigre Utilizes Abacus In New Job at U-C Bank in Menlo

Bank's office in Menlo Park, the previous work with an electron-gress in her head. ancient abacus is the best of all ics company on the San Francispossible banking aids.

tions or perform other feats of ford University. numerical wizardry.

the abacus, but it is good for because it isn't so complicated." Mrs. Yu is a graduate of Kun

Most bank tellers rely on an, "You can do most things on ent for counting money. She can adding machine much like tight, an abacus, multiply, divide, add correctly count many thousands rope walkers depend on a pole or subtract, if you practice of dollars in currency in sec-In either case if you take away about one month. You get better onds. Instead of counting bills on Easter Sunday. All are invitthe attachment, everything is the more you use the abacus." singly, Mrs. Yu fans currency in ed to visit with him at his resiout of balance. But for Yung Ja Yung came to work with UCB one hand and counts it in multi-Yu, a teller at United California as a teller last December after ples. She keeps track of the pro- Millbrae. A sign is posted on the

"That is how I learned in Ko-The charming Mrs. Yu. an worked for a bank in Seoul. Komigree from Korea, finds the rea, for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea, finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. for nearly five years before a stirely migree from Korea finds the rea. emigree from Korea, finds the rea, for nearly five years before entirely different than the abacus is more reliable and coming to the United States U.S.," she added. "In Korea we their parents in front of his under investigation today. faster than the electric machine than five years ago with posted everything by hand. I home. There is music and under investigation today. ine. The abacus is always within her husband, Yung Hoon Yu, a saw an advertisement for the games and prizes; all so, the reach at her window, ready to candidate for a doctoral degree bank in the newspaper, applied children can have fun and be-told Investigating Officers Kencount change, compute transac- in acoustics engineering at Stan- and took the exams and passed lieve, as they may, that there neth Lindner and Lawrence

"Sometimes I can help my applied. We trained four weeks least in Millbrae. "I do not have to go to the husband with his studies by us- on transactions and two weeks adding machine when my aba- ing the abacus." she said. "He on the abacus and how to count cus is here," she explains, can do more things faster on a money. Then I was sent to a "Sometimes I can count what I slide rule but it is better if some branch office and every year I need in my head and verify it on things are done on the abacus had to take the exam.

simple things. If something is Yung's colleagues at the bank Gook University in Seoul, where complicated, using the abacus are delighted with her abacus she studied comparative literacapability and her awesome tal-ture. She met her husband while both were students. Yung Hoon Yu received his bachelor's de-

gree in engineering from Seoul

National Engineering School

and obtained a master's at Utah

The Yu family includes two

children, a boy, Minsang Yu, two years, and Hawon Yu. a

State University.

girl, six months old.

Yachting Season Opens on Marina

San Mateo county's yachting The day began with a brunch Jo Ellen Gundert, operations season got off to a colorful start at the Sequoia clubhouse attend- manager at the Menlo Park Sunday under beautifully clear ed by Redwood City Mayor Paul bank office, said Mrs. Yu "has skies at the Redwood City Muni-keckley; Coast Guard Com-cipal Marina. The opening day mander Stanley Walden. Chief since she's been here." but she ceremonies, co-sponsored by the of the Boating Safety Branch of admits that "Yung will some-Sequoia Yacht Club and the San the 12th District; Commander times use the adding machine to Mateo County Convention and Edwin Rahn, Operations Officer verify her balances from the ab-Visitors Bureau, were highlight- for the Coast Guard Air Station acus. ed by a decorated boat parade. at San Francisco Airport; Re- J. Scott Rambach, office man-Theme for the boat decora- tired Naval Commander Rolland ager, said Mrs. Yu is one of the

tions was "Discover San Mateo Wise. Commodore of the San best tellers he has encountered. County," and the Convention Mateo County Sea Scouts; "She's just an outstanding Bureau awarded trophies to the James E. Jones, Executive Di-Flat James E. Jones, Executive Di-rector and Alex Fletcher, As-sistent Director of the San all our customers really apprewinners in four categories.

The Sequoia Yacht Club Sistant Director of the San all our customers really appreciate her personality. She entrails headed by Laura Mill-Wisitors Burgally and members! ward, 16, Portola Valley, won in the junior category, decorating their boat in the theme of San Mateo County's floral and sand other yacht abacus." Mateo County's floral and agri-

Small sailboat winner Kathleen Morvillo, 6, daughter of the Vincent Morvillo Jrs. of Redwood City, portrayed San Mateo County's Floral Fiesta with huge paper flowers covering the boat and hanging from the

Menlo Park.

Foehn, members of Sequoia won by the Belmont Ship Libido Maru, Belmonster.

At the brunch, Sequoia Commodore Gil Bensinger anthe winners

nounced race. In other events on Sunday

Vance Popelka Jr., 12, son of Jeff Littfin, 15, won the Junior the Vance Popelka Srs. of Menlo Sailboat Race for members of Park. took top honors in the Sequoia's Junior Sailing Trainpower boat division with his ing Program. The Sea Scout and boat decorated to look like a Mariner cance race was won by harbor police craft. He was as-sisted by Bill Softky, 12, also of Redwood City. from Mariner Ship Tradewind, and Jerry Dee. Best decorated large boat de-Campbell, from Redwood City picted racing in the county, dec-Sea Scout ship Devilfish. The orated by Robert and Carla Sea Scout whaleboat race was

Crocker Bank Sees Air Travel Increase

Air travel within California, cent in 1968, then to 9.1 per cent should show a marked increase the following year. in 1973, continuing the recovery In 1970, for the first time in a from a passenger decline which decade, the number of passen-

intra-state carriers will show a gers, a .2 per cent drop from 10 per cent gain in 1973, moving 1969, Crocker Bank said. 10.6 million passengers this year This trend was reversed in compared to 9.6 million in 1972 1971, with a 2.9 per cent gain in and 8.8 million in 1971.

1970. said Crocker Bank.

mary revenue from travel with- and Crocker expects it to rise to California had shown 10 per cent this year.

started in 1968 and hit bottom in gers fell below the previous year's total. In that year, air-Crocker Bank predicted that lines served 8.5 million passen-

intra-state passengers. The gain Air carriers deriving their pri- climbed to nine per cent in 1972

substantial increases in passen-ger volume until 1968. While decline of the late 1960s and earthere had been an average an- ly 1970s to the economic recesnual increase of 19 per cent for sion. Improved conditions the previous seven years, the should mean a continuing uprate of increase dipped to 13 per ward trend in the number of in-

\$88 Holdup In San Mateo

San Mateo's 7-11 all-night con venience grocery store at 678 Concar Drive, was held up again Monday night, shortly after 10. This time the robber escaped with \$88 in cash.

An 18-year-old store clerk told Officer Richard Freeman, who investigated, that the gunman waited for one customer to leave, then pulled a large automatic pistol, pointed it at him and demanded all of the money from the cash register.

He repeated the command, saving, "I don't want to hurt you, just gimme all the money." The nervous clerk said he was fumbling in his effort to open the cash register and the robber opened it for him. He took all the currency and dumped it into a brown paper bag.

The gunman then opened a second cash register, took a swipe at the quarters and left. There was no currency in the second register. As the robber left, a silent alarm was sounded.

The man was described as about 22 to 24 years of age, fivefeet, nine inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, very slender, having a short Afro hair style. He was wearing a brown cloth car coat, and blue bell bottom trousers, brown leather shoes.

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According to deputy sheriffs, the youth had climbed to the roof of a home of Mrs. Catherine Risso at 365 Cervantes Road, Portola Valley to retrieve his model airplane. As he was climbing back down, however, he slipped and landed on the spike.

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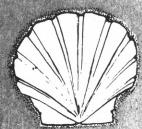
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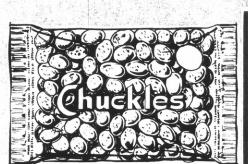
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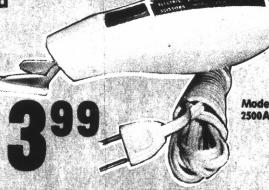


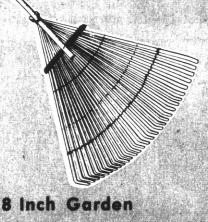
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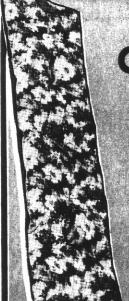




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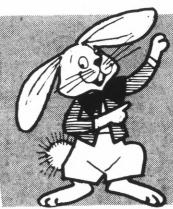
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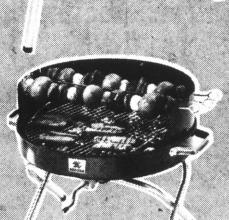
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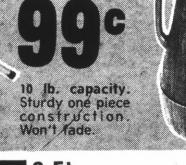
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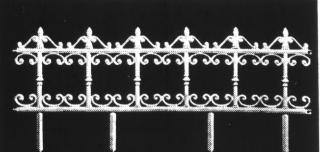
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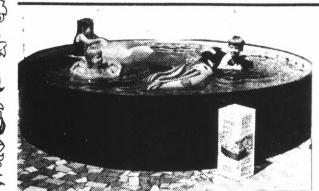
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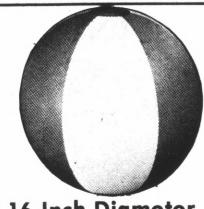
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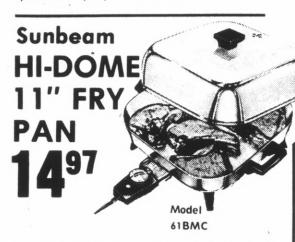
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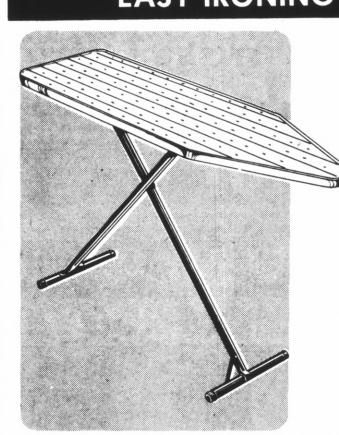
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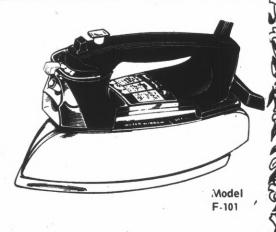
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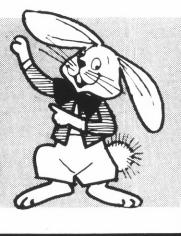
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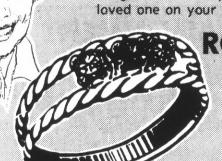
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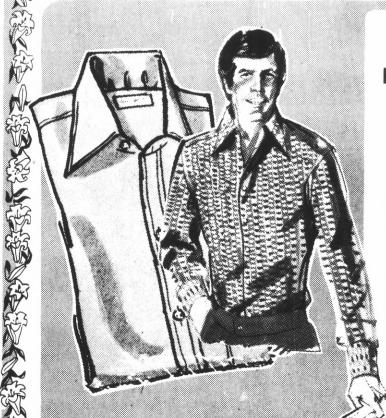
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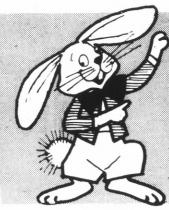
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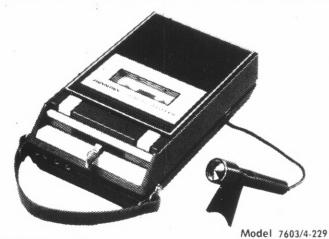
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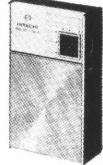
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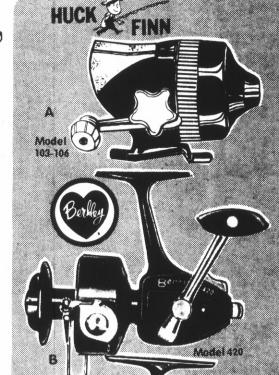


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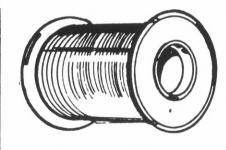
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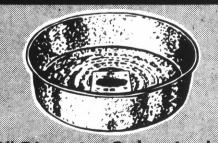
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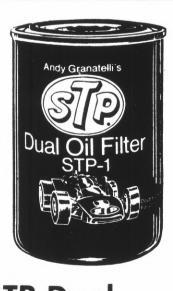


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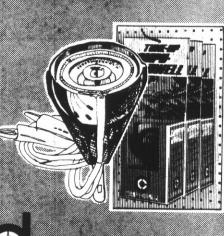
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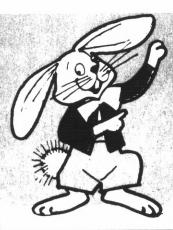
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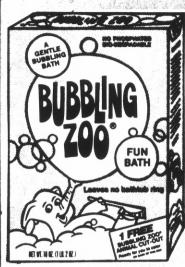
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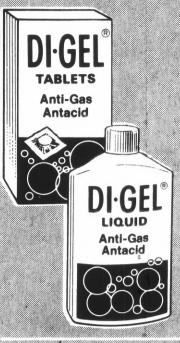
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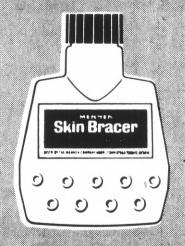
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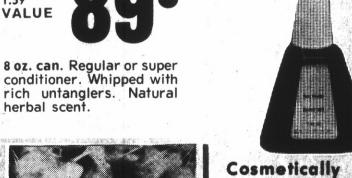
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LIGHT POWDER OR REG. FORMULA

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JOHNSONS

LONGS LOW SALE

 LEMON FORMULA REGULAR FORMULA 14 OZ.





ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



DOUBLE EDGE

· AT LONGS



ONGS LOW DISCOUNT **PRICES**





12 ASSORTED FLAVORS PER **PACKAGES**

15 OZ. PACK LONGS



THE ORIGINAL FLYING SAUCER THAT'S FUN FOR ALL AGES. IT FLIES LIKE CRAZY.

> LONGS LOW SALE PRICE



TRACK/II SHAVER

REGULAR HARD TO HOLD UNSCENTED

DOCTOR SCHOLL'S

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HAS ELECTRIC EYE FOR CLEAR SHOTS D R SAVE AT LONGS LOW PRICE \$ U G 12-FLASHES **ALWAYS FRESH** SAVE AT LONGS S FILM AT LONGS G W S KODACHROME II SUPER 8 E W 50-FOOT H CARTRIDGE E R FOR ALL SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERAS E LONGS LOW DISCOUNT SALE PRICE E E ٧ R E FOR CAMP STOVES \mathbf{R} B AND FONDU Y 0 **SIZE 126-12** 25/8-OUNCE SIZE 8 D LONGS sterno 0 LOW D SALE COMPLETE WITH ORGANIC 5 SOIL . COMPRESSED GROW PRICE ING POT . SEEDS . INSTRUC A TIONS HERBS VEGETABLES . FLOWERS ٧ **FUN TO GROW** A E ٧ SAVE E LONGS S ORTHO FEEDS 6000 SQ. FEET \star 22-4-4 PLUS IRON Lawn CAST IRON BODY FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR COOKING 5.95 REG. VALUE HOSE Food OUTDOOR COOKING ADJUSTABLE GRILLS 27 LBS. 8-OUNCE BAG 0 3-TUBE 50-FOOT N SAVE AT 0 SUPER FLEXIBLE G LONGS N LONGS LOW LOW S DISCOUNT G PRICE SALE PRICE S D R INGSFORD D U R G U S G BRIQUETS ADJUSTABLE TO COVER UP TO S W RUGGED AND STRONG 1600 SQ. FEET OF GARDEN BRASS COUPLINGS **BIG 10-POUND BAG** HE MODEL NUMBER 61 TEMPERED PLASTIC W SAVE **Q**C MADE FROM H AT R SELECTED E HIGHLAND R HARDWOOD E SHOP AND E SAVE ٧ OUR REG **OUR REG** OUR REG E 3.59 1.99 Botti d B GALLON DRY B STRAIGHT BOURBON KENTUCKY DINNER 0 STRAIGHT D **BOURBON** WINES WHISKEY Y WHISKEY Acre 12 1014 Silver King DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

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1 PR ROCKY AGED 12 YEARS Siesta BOURBON BURGUNDY, CHABLIS. VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS 10-YEAR OLD

80 PROOF

* LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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Straight Bourton Whiskey

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